

NEW GRAND JURY TOLD TO CONTINUE FRAUD INQUIRY

Body Instructed to Consider Evidence of Irregularities in Registration and Also in Election.

STATUTES PROVIDING PUNISHMENT CITED

Maximum Is Five Years' Imprisonment for Impersonating Voter or Registering Illegally.

The April grand jury, which began its term today, was specifically charged by Judge Hartmann to continue the registration fraud investigation begun by the February grand jury and to extend its inquiry to any frauds which may be committed at the city election tomorrow.

The charge given by Judge Hartmann relative to the registration and election fraud investigation was as follows:

"The Court has been informed by the Circuit Attorney's office that the preceding grand jury had begun an investigation into fraudulent registration alleged to have been committed in certain precincts of the city, and that in view of the fact that the preceding grand jury did not have sufficient time to complete its investigation, the Court now instructs you to take up and continue a rigid and thorough examination of the charges made.

"Crimes against the sanctity of the ballot should have your prompt and careful attention, as this character of crime strikes at the very foundation of our Government.

Law's Penalty.

"In this connection the Court calls your attention to the following sections of the statutes:

"Section 3213 of the revised statutes of 1919 makes it a felony for any person to impersonate a voter, or to register or attempt to register under a name not his own, and fixes as the maximum punishment a penitentiary term of five years.

"Section 3209 makes it a felony to vote more than once or to attempt to vote more than once at any election, and also makes it a felony for any person to advise or procure another person to vote fraudulently, and provides a maximum punishment of five years in the penitentiary.

"Section 3212 makes it a felony for judges and clerks of election to willfully count the ballots cast, or to change the ballots, or to make a false return thereof, or to change the figures of the returns after they are made up, and fixes the punishment for such offense at imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term up to five years.

Thorough Investigation Ordered.

"The Court therefore instructs you that you should make a thorough investigation of all cases presented to you, and that the evidence shows the accused person has been guilty of committing any of the offenses against the ballot, as a large set out, you should promptly return an indictment against such person."

The new grand jury will be in session all day tomorrow to consider complaints of election fraud.

William A. Hecker of 2322 A Utah place, secretary of the F. W. Drost-Jewelry Co., was named as foreman of the grand jury.

Other members of the grand jury are: Cyrus E. Clark, president of the James Clark Leather Co., 4440 Maryland avenue; John L. Green, president of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., 12 Kingsbury place; Daniel O. McLeod, buyer for Merrill Drug Co., 1722 North Euclid avenue; Frank J. W. Masek, member of Royster-Masek-Johnson Co., 2800 Lafayette avenue; Andrew Hewitt, vice president of the Winkle Terra Cotta Co., 6108 Victoria ave.; Scott R. McCoy, Business Agent of the Building Trade Union Local No. 22, 3411 Missouri avenue; Henry C. O'Rear, president of the Century Millinery Co., 6105 Pershing avenue; William F. Haines, assistant secretary, St. Louis Union Trust Co., 6712 Michigan avenue; George E. Prentiss, vice president of Idell Fredrick Mfg. Co., 3339 Hampshire street; John T. Watson, president of St. Louis Hat Co., 5027 Washington avenue; and Hiram H. Webb, local manager of the International Harvester Co., 5323 Eitel avenue.

All of the 1600 policemen of St. Louis today received orders to report for duty at 5:15 a. m. tomorrow. At the request of the Board of Election Commissioners two policemen will be stationed at the polls in each of 130 precincts where it is believed special vigilance will be necessary to prevent fraud. At each of the other 470 precincts one policeman will be stationed. Those not on actual duty at the polls will be held in reserve for relief and emergency work.

Lieut. McMullen, in charge of the police investigation of fraudulent registration, today announced that his men yesterday centered their investigation on the Seventh Ward, which was specifically cited by W. F. Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in his letter to President Miller of the Police Board.

One of the precincts cited by Carter was the Third Precinct of the

MAN WHO POSED AS COUSIN OF PRESIDENT



EVERETT H. HARDING

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 4.—The United States District Attorney's office today announced that a special effort would be made tomorrow to hurry an indictment against Everett Harding of this city, on the charge of impersonating a Federal officer. The grand jury meets tomorrow.

Everett Harding, who styled himself "a cousin of President Harding and his confidential secretary," chartered a special car and invited numerous friends to attend the inauguration as his guests. It now appears that these guests will have to pay for their own fares or prorated the expense of the trip, as the railroad which took the special to Washington today asked the United States Secret Service to furnish it a list of the guests.

Everett Harding still is confined in the Woodstock, Ill., jail in default of bail.

ter was the Third Precinct of the Seventh Ward, where he said he had been informed that the registration list showed the names of 23 negroes who do not reside in that precinct.

Report on Seventh Ward.

Lieut. McMullen said the investigation in the Seventh Ward are better than in any other ward thus far investigated. His men cited the following instances:

Seventh Ward, Third Precinct.—Richards Hotel, 700 South Broadway, 39 registered, 25 entitled to vote, two have moved since registration day.

Seventh Ward, Sixth Precinct.—Canvass of seven houses between Eighth and Tenth streets on Hickory street show 50 registered, six have moved and one has died since registration day.

Seventh Ward, Eleventh Precinct.—Only eight names in entire precinct cannot be verified. Persons who registered those names are said to have moved since registration day.

Seventh Ward, Seventeenth Precinct.—All names on the registration list were verified by the police, with no indication of fraud. In several other precincts it was found that registrants had moved after legally registering.

Seventh Ward, Ninth Precinct.—St. Ange avenue (1121); seven registered, four not known; 1121 St. Ange avenue, four registered, two not known; 1127 St. Ange avenue, five registered, three have moved.

The police squad today is investigating the Seventh Ward, Tenth Precinct, one of those complained of by Carter.

Letter From Governor.

The Election Board today received a letter from Gov. Hyde, in which the Governor wrote:

"Thank you for your telegram of Friday, regarding the investigation and canvass which you have been conducting. I sincerely hope Mr. Carter will be able to produce evidence of a concrete character on which the guilty can be proceeded against. I am personally grateful to each of you for your efforts to guarantee a fair election."

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SPENCER REPEATS DECLARATION AS TO HARDING MESSAGE

Senator, in St. Louis, Says President Sent Warm Regards to Kiel and Expressed Hope of Re-Election.

DENIES PURPOSE TO DIRECT VOTERS

He Asserts President Knew Expression Was to Be Used Publicly, Declaring He Asked for It.

United States Senator Selden P. Spencer today repeated, to reporters, his declaration, which was first made in one of Mayor Kiel's third-term rallies last Monday night, that President Harding gave him a message today expressing the hope that Kiel would win tomorrow's election. The Post-Dispatch last Tuesday quoted Spencer's statement as follows:

"Give Mayor Kiel my warm personal regards, and tell him I hope the Republicans of St. Louis will return him to office by a great, triumphant majority. I have come to the conclusion that partisan government is essential, not only for the nation and the State, but for the city as well.

Senator Spencer returned to Washington Tuesday, and dispatches from Washington later questioned the correctness of his statement, and called attention to the President's unwillingness, as a rule, to interfere in affairs of local government.

Spencer's Declaration.

Senator Spencer arrived in St. Louis today. His declaration as to the matter was as follows:

"My conversation with the President, concerning the local majority campaign was precisely as I stated when in St. Louis last week.

"My regret was that engagements of long standing prevented me from spending all of last week in the city, that I might have had a more active part in the campaign.

"The statement of the President was a message of good will to his friend, Mayor Kiel, and of his hope that Mayor Kiel would win. It was not in any sense an attempt to direct the voters of St. Louis as to what they should do. It was not in any sense like the official letter President Wilson wrote in 1918. It was an informal expression of his own personal good will.

"I said on my own responsibility what I believed then and more strongly believe now, that the defeat of Mayor Kiel would be heralded all over the United States as a defeat of the national administration, and a partial repudiation of the State administration, and would be an unfortunate event for the party efficiency as I believe, it would be from the standpoint of the welfare of St. Louis."

Says He Asked for Message.

A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Senator Spencer:

"Did the President know that you intended to use his utterance publicly in the campaign?"

"Certainly he knew," Spencer replied. "This is what happened: I went to the White House a week ago Saturday, having several things to take up with the President. After talking about the other matters, I said to him: 'I am going to St. Louis. We are about to have a mayoralty election there. Have you any message for me to deliver to the voters?'"

"Yes," the President, said, "give Mayor Kiel my warmest personal regards, and tell him I hope he wins."

"The President then said that he believed in organization, national, state and municipal.

"Why should he have given me any message unless it was for the purpose for which I used it?"

"Since my return to Washington, I have been at the White House, and have seen the President's secretary, Mr. Christian, and have not had the slightest intimation of any denial of the President's statement."

When asked whether he had seen the President since his return to Washington, Senator Spencer said he was not certain whether he had spoken with the President himself, or only with Secretary Christian, as their offices adjoin each other. He was certain of having spoken with the secretary, and he said the matter of the St. Louis speech was not mentioned between them, indicating, in effect, that the President had no fault to find with what he had said.

VOTERS TOMORROW TO ELECT MAYOR AND 14 ALDERMEN

Continued From Page One.

ter out for himself, and the question comes up, What are you getting for your vote? And the answer, now admits that it has been deleted in providing all proper amounts in the sinking fund. Heretofore there has been discussed only the previous administration of \$125,000. Today it is admitted that the sinking fund is short approximately two and one-half millions of dollars, so, in addition, the matter of good government, there is the vital question what is the taxpayer getting for his money?

"Are Mr. Kiel and his machine guards of the public, or are they servants of the public?"

RECEIVER FOR FIRM SAYS LA PIERRE THREATENED HIM

Bruno Appears for Resumption of Hearing Accompanied by Two Detectives—La Pierre Questioned.

HE SAYS COMPANY OWES HIM \$4284

Asserts Salary Is Due and Also Money He Advanced—Arrest Made by Police—Man Who Invested \$500.

When the hearing on involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the Laveola Manufacturing Co., 1504 Pine street, was resumed today in the office of Referee Coles, 416 Security Building, Alfred S. Bruno, receiver for the company, appeared accompanied by two detectives. He had told Chief of Detectives Hannegan this morning that he had been threatened by Arthur F. La Pierre, president of the defunct concern.

At the examination began, one of the detectives took his station beside Bruno, and the other near La Pierre.

La Pierre, as is known, was taken in custody last Thursday on a warrant issued by Federal Judge Paris, following complaint of Bruno that La Pierre was preparing to sail for Italy. Inquiry had disclosed that La Pierre had obtained passports and passage for himself, his wife and their three children. Judge Paris ordered that he be produced at the bankruptcy hearing, and placed him under \$4000 bond. La Pierre denied that he intended to depart. He was searched by a deputy marshal, who found a loaded revolver in his pocket, and La Pierre said he had carried it for protection since the killing of Frank C. Herbst, March 8. He had suggested that Herbst, who had recently purchased La Pierre's home and automobile, was mistaken for him.

Bruno represents the National Phonograph Manufacturers' Bureau, and is pressing the bankruptcy case against the hearing Thursday.

La Pierre displayed an unexpected familiarity with the affairs of the concern of which he is president, and Bruno said he was surprised at the questions with "I don't know," the examination was continued to give counsel more time to examine the company's books and papers.

INCOME TAXES OF COUNTIES SHOW A HEAVY DECREASE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—Early returns to the State Auditor's office from counties of the State on county income taxes for 1920 show a heavy decrease in the smaller counties of 21 per cent from the amounts for 1919. John Addill, informal secretary of the State Auditor, said that the decrease in the smaller counties was due to the fact that the larger counties had increased their taxes.

The change from 1920 to 1921 in the eight counties was as follows: Crawford from \$699.49 to \$773.49; Douglas from \$1,444.40 to \$2,477.77; Audrain from \$11,900.52 to \$13,242.42; Grundy from \$7,063.41 to \$6,066.83; Johnson from \$11,612.40 to \$8,137.48; Osage from \$2,129.16 to \$1,212.18; Perry from \$2,450.51 to \$1,750.82; Sullivan from \$5,421.63 to \$3,138.92.

**LABOR ALLIANCE DELEGATE
TO ATTEND MOSCOW MEETING**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 4.—The American Labor Union Trade Relations with Soviet Russia, at a meeting here yesterday, gave indorsement to a delegate elected by the United States to attend a convention in Moscow, Russia, on May 1.

Allan Johnson, secretary of the organization, stated that the purpose in sending a delegate was to obtain "authentic information of conditions and methods in Russia." The delegate is to leave, it was stated, some time this week for Russia.

HUGHES TELLS BERLIN THAT WE STAND WITH ALLIES ON REPARATION

Continued From Page One.

of the allies in holding Germany responsible for the war and therefore morally bound to make reparations, so far as may be possible.

"The recognition of this obligation, applied in the memorandum of Dr. Simons, seems to the Government of the United States the only sound basis on which can be built a firm and just peace under which the German people can achieve once more economic independence and stability. This Government believes that it recognizes in the memorandum of Dr. Simons a sincere desire on the part of the German Government to reopen negotiations with the allies on a new basis and hopes that such negotiations, once resumed, may lead to a prompt settlement which will at the same time satisfy the just claims of the allies and permit the German people to renew its productive activities."

Britain Has Not Resigned Negotiations With Germany.

LONDON, April 4.—Great Britain has not resigned negotiations with Germany on the subject of reparations.

Prime Minister Lloyd George made this announcement in the House of Commons today in reply to a question.

MINING SECRETARY, FORMER CHIEF AT STATLER, ARRESTED

Stockholders, Meeting Here, Charge Paul E. Garty Embezzled \$25,170 From Company.

HE SAYS COMPANY OWES HIM \$4284

Asserts Salary Is Due and Also Money He Advanced—Arrest Made by Police—Man Who Invested \$500.

Paul E. Garty, 41 years old, who until a year ago was chief at the Statler Hotel and who now says he is chief at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, was arrested yesterday at the conclusion of a meeting here of the stockholders of the Coulter Gulch Mining Co., which he had come to Los Angeles to attend.

He is charged by the stockholders with embezzling \$25,170 from the company, which has a silver mine at Phillipsburg, Mont. He declares that he not only "never took a penny of anybody's money," but that the company owes him \$4284.50 for salary as secretary and for money advanced.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Matthew Ganley of 5360 Rembrandt street, who investigated the company's affairs, and who attended the stockholders' meeting.

Garty said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that a year ago, while he was employed at the Statler, Fred Buschmiller Jr., who formerly resided at 5879 Ridge avenue, but who now resides in Los Angeles, induced him to quit his employment, invest \$500 in the company and become its secretary at \$250 a month. He began the sale of stock among his friends and acquaintances. About 30 St. Louisans invested. The mine, Garty said, has assayed \$800 a ton and he forwarded the money he obtained from the sale of the stock.

He said that the mine was so promising that a syndicate offered to put \$50,000 into it, but that, while the negotiations were in progress, an syndicate offered \$100,000 and dickering with the second group was begun with the result that both investments were lost.

Stock sales began to decline, he said, and after he had given over \$4284.50 of his own money to keep up operating expenses, he quit and went back to his work as a chef. He said that he recently met Buschmiller in Los Angeles, that Buschmiller told him that he came on to resign as secretary and to determine what he could do toward collecting the money due him.

Ganley and other stockholders declare that William Wilbroth, an official of the local cooks' union, gave Garty \$5000 to purchase a mine property at Klingman, Ariz., that Buschmiller contributed \$5000 to a mine named Field contributed \$5000 and that receipts from sales of stock, amounting to \$10,170, a total of \$25,170, were variously used by Garty for the service of his household, also were specified in the memorandum.

In a private memorandum, left for the guidance of the executives, the Cardinal designates the disposition of the funds for Catholic educational purposes in the archdiocese. Personal legacies ranging from \$3000 to Bishop Corrigan, down to \$100 for the service of his household, also were specified in the memorandum.

Teacher Accused of Killing Farmer.

By the Associated Press. ELDON, Mo., April 4.—When three farmers attacked Virgil Atwell, school teacher, near Eugene, Mo., last night he drew his knife and stabbed Ephraim Rush, it is charged, killing him. William Winters and Archie Rush, the other two alleged to have attacked him, escaped.

Atwell was attending a party at the Rush home when a note was handed to him, telling him to leave about 8:30 o'clock. He left and the case to the Circuit Attorney, attack followed.

TWO MEN HIRED BY SPINSTER TO END HER LIFE

Pair Sentenced to Prison on Robbery Charge for Not Fulfilling Contract.

By the Associated Press. BASEL, Switzerland, April 4.—Two men who had entered into a contract with a woman to end her life were recently hauled into Criminal Court here by the party of the second part for taking her money and failing to carry out their bargain. Robbery was charged, and the men were sentenced to terms in prison. The woman narrowly escaped trial for attempted self-murder.

Fräulein Krauss had been brooding over her spinsterhood, but could not bring herself to commit suicide. She found a chemist who professed to be willing to act as executioner for a consideration.

The woman insisted upon being beheaded. It was alleged, but the chemist held that poison would be just as efficacious and more convenient. The third party in the negotiations suggested drowning as a compromise, and the deal was closed.

The three started for Lake Lucerne, but the chemist, having expected advance payment of 75 per cent of the 1400 contract price, vanished en route.

INTRUDER FOUND IN HOUSE WAS RELEASED FROM PRISON FRIDAY

He Tells Police a Stranger Invited Him to Spend the Night "at His Home."

Albert F. W. Muchow, 5103 North Broadway, heard a noise downstairs at 12:25 a. m. yesterday. He looked out and saw a man standing in front and asked him to call a policeman. The man said "sure" and walked away. No policeman came. Muchow then called the police station. Two motor cycle policemen came and found a man had locked himself in the kitchen. They forced a window and pushed their revolvers through and he opened the door.

He was Joseph Browning, 4212 North Eleventh street, wearing the prison clothes given him when he was released Friday from the Missouri Penitentiary after serving 14 months for burglary. He said a man invited him home and when they reached Muchow's unlocked the door and told him to go in and make himself at home.

BULK OF CARDINAL GIBBONS' ESTATE LEFT TO CHURCHMEN

Will Disposing of Prelate's Holdings of About \$100,000 Filed for Probate.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 4.—The will of Cardinal Gibbons was filed in the Orphans' Court today, disposing of a personal estate of about \$100,000.

Bishop O. B. Corrigan, administrator of the Baltimore diocese; the Rev. Louis R. Stickney, rector of the Cathedral, and the Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, chancellor of the diocese, are left the bulk of the estate. Under a codicil drawn in November, 1919, all the property owned by the Cardinal is bequeathed to Bishop Denis J. O'Connell of Richmond, Va.

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FRANCE IS PLEASED AT U. S. ATTITUDE

Note to Germany and Offer of Ambassadorship to Herick Called Friendly Acts.

By LINCOLN EYRE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

PARIS, April 4.—Not for many months has America been so popular in France as she is this morning. News of the note from Washington to Germany, with the offer of the ambassadorship to France to Myron T. Herrick, has caused a wave of enthusiasm to sweep through the Paris press, which considers the two things as a splendid omen of the friendship felt for France by the Harding administration.

Herrick, because of his attitude while American Ambassador at the outbreak of the war, is immensely popular in France, and a happier man, from the French point of view, could not have been made.

This very fact, however, may make Herrick hesitate about accepting the post, as the French, knowing his friendship, may expect from him things impossible for him to accomplish, and he might in this case lose some of his present popularity. It is believed here, however, that Herrick will accept.

Commenting on the American note to Germany, Le Petit Parisien shows pleasure that it comes at the very time when the belief is gaining in Germany that she can count on a certain measure of American support in opposition to the allies' repatriation demands.

"The United States has furnished us an important pledge of good will," asserts this newspaper.

Le Matin and Le Gaulois both declare that the note proves American friendship for France and willingness to aid her, but that France ought now to prove herself friendly to the American attitude in regard to cables and mandates.

"Our Quai d'Orsay ought to hasten to settle the irritation question of German cables and mandates, the council of the League of Nations ought to be pressed not to distribute mandates so freely without consulting America," write Le Matin.

"The affection of peoples as individuals is made up of reciprocal exchanges. It is impossible to ask everything without giving something."

In the question of making Germany pay, Le Gaulois asserts it is only America that can put on her sufficient pressure, ending, "It is to the side of Washington that we must turn. It is from there that will come the denouement of the situation which at present seems extricable. It rests with us to exploit more skillfully than we have hitherto America's evident friendship."

Viviani Expresses Appreciation to Senator Knox.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Rene

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Attitude of America.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 3.—"The United States," says the Petit Parisien, "gives us strong proof of its good will."

"The Temps says 'the American people does not surprise us, but it pleases us deeply. We hope the vote of the United States will find other occasions to make itself heard in settling war questions. No thought of the American Government should be slighted, no American interests should be ignored, and the covenant of the League of Nations should not be an obstacle to close co-operation between the allies and the United States.'"

The Intransigent says: "We can be confident that the United States, we understand that country, will not cease to be interested in a peace in which 2,000,000 of their soldiers played a part."

"The new American Government," declares La Liberté, "shows an excellent disposition towards us. It is marvelous to see how Germany never ceases being mistaken about the Americans."

Newspaper for Fiume Legionaries.

By the Associated Press. BOLOG

G. O. P. GIVES FOUR WARD TO BYRNES, CALLS FOUR 'EVEN'

Republican Committee Figures Democratic Nominee Will Carry 28th Ward by 3000 Votes.

PARTY PREDICTS KIEL'S RE-ELECTION

Democratic Committee Chairman Says Party's Candidate Should Be Named Mayor by 15,000.

Members of the Republican and Democratic City committees, and workers in the Byrnes-for-Mayor nonpartisan campaign, today indulged in estimates of the city election. The estimates of each side were favorable to the success of its candidate.

At a meeting of the Republican City Committee a few days ago, at which each member presented an estimate for his own ward, each seeking to make as good a showing as possible, four wards were conceded to Byrnes, and four more were figured as likely to show an "even break" with no substantial lead for either Mayor Kiel or Byrnes.

The other 20 wards are claimed for Kiel by the committee by figures showing a net plurality of 21,000 for Kiel.

The wards which the Republican committee concede to Byrnes are the Fourth, by 1500 plurality; the Fifth, by 500; the Twentieth, by 1100, and the Twenty-eighth, largest of the West End wards, by 2000. It should be said in this connection that Joseph B. Thomas, committeeman from the Twenty-eighth, does not concur in the figure for his ward, but it represents the opinion of most of the other committeemen. Thomas is claiming an "even break" in the Twenty-eighth.

Wards Claimed for Kiel.

The wards which have been set down by their committeemen, or by the general opinion of other members of the committee, as likely to show an "even break" are the Third, Eighth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh.

The claims as to pluralities for Kiel in the 20 other wards, as made by the Republican committeemen of those wards, are:

First, 1250; Second, 1200; Sixth, 1200; Seventh, 900; Eighth, 1200; Ninth, 1000; Tenth, 2500; Eleventh, 1000; Twelfth, 2000; Thirteenth, 1400; Fourteenth, 2000; Fifteenth, 750; Sixteenth, 1500; Seventeenth, 1000; Nineteenth, 1900; Twenty-first, 2000; Twenty-second, 1000; Twenty-third, 500; Twenty-fourth, 1000; Twenty-fifth, 500.

These pluralities amount to 23,700. Subtracting from this the 6500 plurality conceded to Byrnes in four of the other wards, the net plurality for Kiel is 22,200.

Democratic Forecasts.

Chairman, Metrees of the Democratic City Committee, after receiving reports from ward committeemen throughout the city, has figured out a Byrnes victory by 15,000 or more. Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan Committee, predicts that Byrnes will win by 15,000 or more, his estimate of the possible plurality running as high as 33,000.

Both Mayor Kiel and Byrnes have claimed a plurality of 40,000 each for himself.

Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan Committee, issued a statement calling attention to the opportunity of the independent voters to determine the result of tomorrow's election.

"The main point in this contest," Lambert said, "is that between the individual voters on one side and the organized machine on the other side."

Reference to Machine.

"The individual voter has but one vote, while the machine has a thoroughly organized force of thousands of votes. The expressed determination of the independent voter to do his full duty in this election has so thoroughly alarmed the machine leaders that since last Thursday they have dropped the campaign of 'Kiel on his record,' and since that time have been devoting their combined energy to perfecting an organization of paid workers and unemployed citizens and children under age, at least 60,000 people who are dependent on the registered voter to choose the best man for Mayor. It is the duty of the voter to see it, to cast aside partisanship and party affiliations and vote for the community's interests in tomorrow's election. That being done, we will elect Mr. Byrnes Mayor. The independent voters will scratch Kiel and vote for Byrnes."

Setting on the election has not been heavy, so far as has been reported. At the outset, even money is said to have been placed on this

Washington U. Girls in Parade for School Tax



SELPH MAKES PLEA FOR BETTER HELP

St. Louis Postmaster at Conference Says More Care Is Needed in Certifying Employees.

By the Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Postmaster Selph of St. Louis today contributed to a symposium of opinion laid before Postmaster-General Hays by the heads of postoffices in 11 of the large cities of the country. The conference was called by Hays to get ideas looking to postal service betterments.

The St. Louis Postmaster suggested that the Civil Service Commission should exercise greater care in certifying names for the eligible list from which postal employees are selected. Selph said that one of the employees he picked from an eligible list turned out to be a man who had escaped from an insane asylum at Indianapolis, while another who had a police record in 10 cities at one begin, rifling the mails. Though there had been a great improvement in the labor situation, Selph said, the postoffice was still not getting the class of help that it needed.

Good results were obtained, he said, from the employment of 300 women in the St. Louis office.

Solph, Postmaster of Washington, remarked that the women employed here during the war were unable to "stand up" to the work. "Our women do," he replied.

He said that though a good many things were learned with an employee who thought he had a grievance. Most of the grievances of employees he characterized as "imaginary." Speaking of the welfare work of the St. Louis office, which had been praised by Postmaster Carlisle of Chicago, Selph said that he had organized at his own expense a first aid postoffice corps which had been recognized by the Red Cross. He added that he had submitted to the department an application to be allowed to create a Red Cross emergency station at every branch postoffice without cost to the department. "In most cases," said Selph, "an employee merely imagines that he is sick."

Referring to the policy laid down by Hays that "the customer is always right," Selph commented that "a customer can make 99 complaints and only be right once."

Trouble With Help, He Says.

He said that though a good many complaints were received about inefficient service, as a matter of fact the postal service was never better than it is now. The main trouble, he suggested, was with inefficient help.

"If a man is a bonehead," said Selph, "you can't humanize him." Among the needs of the St. Louis office Selph named more motor trucks and a building in which to handle parcel post business.

proposition that Kiel would win by 25,000. Later betting is said to have been even money on a Kiel plurality of 15,000.

Byrnes Committee Causes Publication of "Warning to Voters."

The Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan Committee today caused to be published, as advertising, the following "Warning to Voters":

"A political machine has St. Louis by the throat. This machine exists because the independent voter fails in civic duty. In the primaries 150,000 voters stayed away from the polls. Don't let this happen in your case. Your vote is needed to smash the machine for a better and greater St. Louis."

"Vote! Byrnes for Mayor. The Nonpartisan Committee, consisting of over 1500 Republicans, Democrats and independent voters, call on every man and woman in St. Louis to do their duty April 5."

CHANGES IN POLLING PLACES OF 36 PRECINCTS FOR TOMORROW

List of New Addresses to Which Voters Will Have to Go to Cast Ballots.

The voting places of 36 precincts have been changed for the elections tomorrow and Friday, as follows:

- | Ward | Precinct | New Address |
|------|----------|--|
| 1 | 2 | 4824 N. Broadway to 4502 N. Broadway |
| 2 | 13 | 3939 N. 23d to 3315 Bremen |
| 3 | 11 | 1122 Locust to 1230 Olive |
| 4 | 12 | 1247 Franklin to 1402 Franklin |
| 5 | 8 | 1510 Bridge to 1508 Bridge |
| 6 | 17 | 1714 Clarence to 1800 Locust |
| 7 | 15 | 1522 Leavenworth to 1528 S. Broadway |
| 8 | 20 | 2002 S. Main to 2005 Wisconsin |
| 9 | 10 | 3710 S. Compton to 3200 Winifred |
| 10 | 15 | 4102 Gravois to 3730 Gravois |
| 11 | 7 | 2444 Clark to 3210 Market |
| 12 | 29 | 3624 Shaw to 1705 S. Grand |
| 13 | 17 | 1714 Clarence to 1800 Locust |
| 14 | 38 | 4056 Cleveland to 4051 Sheehan |
| 15 | 4 | 2012 S. Jefferson to 2008 S. Jefferson |
| 16 | 10 | 1607 S. Jefferson to 1654 S. Jefferson |
| 17 | 6 | 2423 Clark to 3443 Clark |
| 18 | 7 | 2444 Clark to 3210 Market |
| 19 | 11 | 1502 S. Grand to 1508 Bridge |
| 20 | 2 | 4824 N. Broadway to 4502 N. Broadway |
| 21 | 20 | 2002 S. Main to 2005 Wisconsin |
| 22 | 15 | 1522 Leavenworth to 1528 S. Broadway |
| 23 | 10 | 3710 S. Compton to 3200 Winifred |
| 24 | 15 | 4102 Gravois to 3730 Gravois |
| 25 | 7 | 2444 Clark to 3210 Market |
| 26 | 29 | 3624 Shaw to 1705 S. Grand |
| 27 | 17 | 1714 Clarence to 1800 Locust |
| 28 | 38 | 4056 Cleveland to 4051 Sheehan |
| 29 | 4 | 2012 S. Jefferson to 2008 S. Jefferson |
| 30 | 10 | 1607 S. Jefferson to 1654 S. Jefferson |
| 31 | 6 | 2423 Clark to 3443 Clark |
| 32 | 7 | 2444 Clark to 3210 Market |
| 33 | 11 | 1502 S. Grand to 1508 Bridge |
| 34 | 2 | 4824 N. Broadway to 4502 N. Broadway |
| 35 | 20 | 2002 S. Main to 2005 Wisconsin |
| 36 | 15 | 1522 Leavenworth to 1528 S. Broadway |

The other voting places will be where they were in the March primary.

ROSE FANNING FACULTY TO JOIN PUPILS IN FIGHT TO PASS TAX

The faculty, Mothers' Circle and Patrons' Association of the Rose Fanning School, 3417 Grace avenue, have united with the school children of that district in a campaign to get a large vote at the special school tax election Friday. They have issued a leaflet setting forth the responsibility of the Board of Education for the success of the public school system and the urgent need of funds with which to carry on the work of the schools.

Mass meetings were held yesterday and Saturday in many of the school buildings and the work of the school children was displayed.

The following organizations have endorsed the proposition to increase the school tax to 35 cents on the \$100 valuation, or 10 cents more than it was last year: St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects; St. Louis Advertising Club; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Cote Brillante Parents' and Teachers' Association; Parents of the Mercantile School; St. Louis Hotel Clerks' Association; Parents and Friends of the Edward Long School; Baden School; Wood, Wire and Metal; Lathery Union, No. 73; Delany School Patrons' Association; Sigel School Mothers' Club; International Brotherhood of Foundry Employees; Longfellow Patrons' Association; National Congress of Mothers' and Teachers' Association; Walnut Park School Mothers' Club; National Mail Trades Association and The Pioneers.

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WILLIAM B. LEEDS TO WED PRINCESS

Son of Princess Anastasia Announces Engagement to Xenia, Niece of King Constantine.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, April 4.—William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who arrived here a few days ago by airplane to visit his mother, who is ill, has become engaged to Princess Xenia, the 17-year-old second daughter of Grand Duchess Marie, and niece of King Constantine. The marriage will take place in June, probably in Athens, but the young couple plan to reside in America.

Young Leeds pronounced the day after his arrival. It is understood, and was immediately accepted, Princess Anastasia, who still is seriously ill, was upset by the news and opposed the union at first on account of her son's youth, but finally gave her consent.

Leeds, who is 19, is proceeding to London to obtain a new wardrobe, and will return to Athens in a fortnight.

AL G. FIELD, WIDELY KNOWN MINSTREL, DIES AT AGE OF 72

COLUMBUS, O., April 4.—Alfred Griffin ("Al G.") Field, well-known American minstrel, died at his home in Columbus, O., yesterday, his death resulting from Bright's disease.

Born 72 years ago, in Leesburg, Va., Field was educated in the common schools of Brownsville and Pittsburgh, later becoming interested in banking and farming, and in 1888 entered the theatrical business, organizing a minstrel show which has operated continuously since that time. Field was a former high national officer of the Elks and widely known in Masonic circles.

The funeral will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

Motor Fatalities Increase.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—There were 52 more fatalities from automobile accidents in this city during the first three months of the present year than for the corresponding period in 1920, "Iron Horse" Hoffman announced today. The figures were 72 for 1920 and 124 for 1921.

WOMEN TO BE AT POLLS IN INTEREST OF SCHOOL TICKET

Nonpartisan Committee to Have Workers in Each Precinct Throughout Tomorrow.

GROTESQUE PARADE ENDS CAMPAIGN

Students Dressed as Washermen Appeal to Voters to "Wash" Politics Out of School Board, Iron Out "Kinks."

The Nonpartisan School Board Campaign Committee today closed its campaign, to keep politics out of the School Board, with a parade of a band and two large trucks bearing students of Washington University clad in grotesque costumes and "make-up" typifying the washerwoman at work over tub and ironing board, the trucks bearing banners and placards with inscriptions calling upon the voters to wash politics out of the School Board and iron out the "kinks" of political influence in the public schools.

The committee, composed of representatives of 95 women's organizations as well as of a number of civic, professional and business men's organizations, is advocating the election tomorrow to the Board of Education of H. A. Rosskopf, C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Catherine I. Bush, Mrs. Rachel S. Michael and W. Palmer Clarkson, the latter for the unexpired two-year term.

To Have Workers at Polls.

The organizations represented in the committee are said to have approximately 100,000 voting members, mostly women, the largest unit being the Board of Religious Organizations, which would supply workers at the polls tomorrow. It was announced today by the Executive Board of the Nonpartisan Committee that every voting place in the city, without a single exception, will have precinct workers on duty while the polls are open, and that complete ward and precinct organizations have been created to look out for the interests of the committee's ticket.

Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, secretary of the committee, announced today that the committee was confident the campaign would result satisfactorily in view of the fact that it appears, she said, that the sentiment expressed at all meetings addressed by the committee's speakers indicated general acquiescence in the movement to remove the public schools from political influences.

Parade During Noon Hours.

The parade today went west on Washington avenue to Jefferson, south to Market and east to Fourteenth, where the city hall and municipal courts buildings were circled, then eastward again on Market to Broadway, north to Locust, and thence through the shopping district during the noon hour.

The first truck represented washday, and the youths applied themselves vigorously upon the washboards. One caption on this truck, which women of the committee described as the piece de resistance, was "Wash Hiemenz and His Particular Kind of Hell Out of the School Board." It will be remembered that Frank N. Hiemenz, member of the Board of Education seeking re-election, was charged by former Superintendent Withers with having written a letter to the superintendent stating that a politician would "raise particular hell" if a certain teacher was not promoted. Hiemenz denied writing the letter.

Other captions on the trucks were: "Wash out the dirty politics," and "Iron out the political kinks in our public schools."

It was announced by the executive board of the committee that opponents of the candidates being supported by the committee were circulated.

CHARTER PROVISION AS TO SINKING FUND VIOLATED

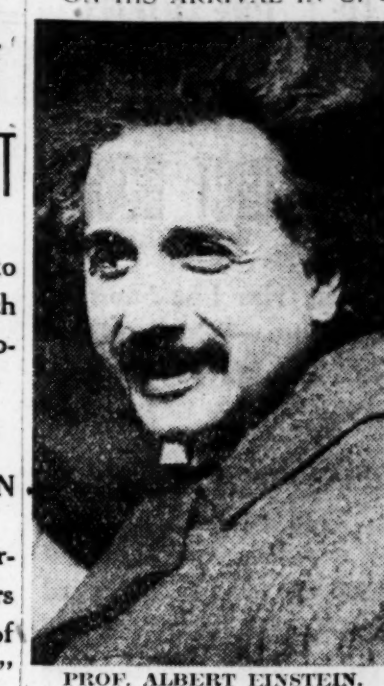
Kiel Administration Failed to Levy Tax in 1919 and 1920 to Raise \$1,200,000, the Annual Requirement to Retire Bonds Issued Prior to 1890.

WOULD INCREASE DEFICIT TO \$2,000,000

Comptroller Nolte Defends Course on Ground Sinking Funds Meet Constitutional Requirements and Levy Would Have Been Needless Burden to Taxpayers.

Personal Judge Henry S. Prine, in demand statement, has called on

SCIENTIST PHOTOGRAPHED ON HIS ARRIVAL IN U. S.



M., K. & T. TO CONFER WITH EMPLOYES ON WAGE REDUCTIONS

Meetings to Open in St. Louis April 18—Cut in Pay Effective May 1 to Be Proposed.

W. E. Williams, chief operating officer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, announced today that a series of conferences would be held this month with representatives of the road's 20,000 employees with a view to putting reductions in pay into effect May 1. The proposed reductions would affect every employee, including officers.

The conferences will begin in St. Louis at 10 a. m. April 18, and will continue through April 22. The percentage of reduction will be determined during the conferences. A meeting between the road's representatives and representatives of common laborers employed by system recently was held at Denison, Tex., and a 25 per cent wage reduction was proposed, but the employees did not accept this, and they will be included in the forthcoming conferences.

The order for the conferences was given in a letter from Receiver C. E. Schaff under date of March 31, pointing to changed conditions "warranting a reduction in salaries and wages" and announcing that it was desired to make the reductions effective May 1. The results of the conferences must be submitted to the Railroad Labor Board.

lating a handbill bearing the same slogan as that used by the committee, but substituting the names of other candidates, and warns the voters to be wary of this deception in marking their ballots tomorrow.

TWO DEDUCTIONS PROVED, EINSTEIN SAYS

Scientist Mentions Irregularities in Movements of Planet as One.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the conception, in his "Theory of Relativity," that the universe and space are limited, and that both space and time will finally disappear, gave a dozen newspaper reporters here virtual "brainstorms" in their efforts to follow his explanations and deductions here yesterday.

They gathered, however, that the professor does not claim the theory is entirely infallible, but he declares that two facts so far bear out his deductions. They are the irregularities of the movements of the planet Mercury, and the fact, since proved by British scientists, he said, that light is deviated when passing by a planetary body like the sun or a large planet.

The professor explained that he did not understand the reason for the widespread public interest in his deductions.

"The practical man does not need to worry about it," he said. "From the philosophical aspect, however, it has importance, as it alters the conceptions of time and space which are necessary to philosophical speculations and conceptions."

"Just as a joke, however," he added, "and not to be taken too literally, it has this effect on any thought of the universe. Up to this time the conceptions of time and space have been such that if everything in the universe were taken away, if there was nothing left, there would still be left to man time and space."

"But even under this theory even time and space would cease to exist because they are inseparably bound up with the matter conception." That was about all the professor would add to make the reporters swim, and as one scratched his head and asked, "What is this here Einstein theory, anyway?" the professor laughed and said: "It doesn't matter much, anyway."

33 DEAD IN MEXICAN WRECK

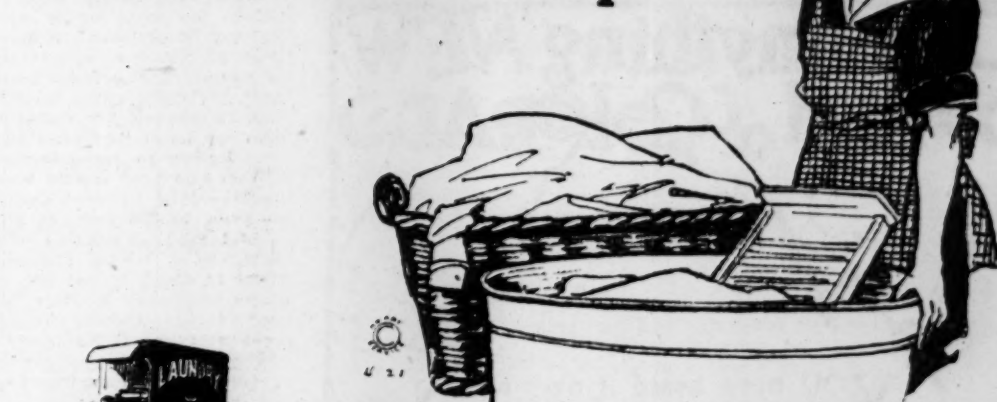
Freight and Passenger Trains Collide Near Monterey.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 4.—Thirty-three persons were killed in a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Mexican National Line at Villa Garcia, between Parram and Monterey, according to reports here today. The time of the accident was not given. The only identified person killed was Victor Villa, real candidate for Mayor of Piedras Negras, the town opposite Eagle Pass, the report said.

Two Women Hurt in Auto Collision.

Automobile driven by Mrs. Sarah Lowenhaupt of 4933 West Pine boulevard and Mrs. R. H. Schachner of 5025 Maple avenue collided at Washington and Newstead avenues at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Lowenhaupt was taken to the Jewish Hospital suffering from lacerations about the face and hands. Mrs. Schachner was taken to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium suffering from shock. Neither was said to be in serious condition.

When Women Weep!



Molehills of troubles become mountains of grief when one is tired and exhausted. After a long, back-breaking day over steaming washbuds a woman feels terribly fatigued and "pulled down." Then it is that tears flow at the slightest provocation and molehills look like mountains.

One of the proudest accomplishments of WET WASH is that it has banished tears and exhausting fatigue. We are relieving many St. Louis housewives of wash day work and worry. They bundle up everything that needs washing—linens, woollens, clothing, laces, silks, blankets, rag rugs, etc.—and we wash them in our individual washers in many changes of rain-soft water and mild white soap suds. Their laundry does not come in contact with that of any other family.

Their things are returned to them ideally fresh and clean, without tags or marks, not wet but just damp enough to be properly ironed. And the cost is within the reach of everyone—only 6c per pound dry weight (minimum bundle \$1.20).

You, too, should try WET WASH. It will reward you with better health and better spirits. And you will find that the great mountains of Wash Day troubles will become mere molehills.

Phone any of the following plants and a driver will call for your bundle.

The Wet Wash Industry of St. Louis

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, Bomont 116-3030-3031. Central 4486.	FREE JR. WET WASH, Delmar 341.	Forest 9130.
MISSOURI WET WASH, Cabany 7315W.	Delmar 2401L.	
ACE WET WASH, Benton 1880W.		
APEX WET WASH, Lindell 2745.	Delmar 1507.	
BOAL'S WET WASH, Delmar 1139.	Colfax 394.	
CASCADE WET WASH, Sidney 714.	Victor 714.	
		FAMILY WET WASH, Bomont 558-559.
		Central 6250.
		GARRISON WET WASH, Bomont 1219.
		Central 1290L.
		IDEAL DAMP WASH, Grand 1758.
		Victor 2431.
		IDEAL DAMP WASH, Riverside 147.
		JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO., Lindell 760-761.
		Delmar 738.

Relph Confers With Hays.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Postmaster Colin M. Relph of St. Louis was among the Postmasters of large cities with whom Postmaster-General Hays began a conference this morning on measures for improving the mail service.

Exponents of Good Living Since 1774
Conrad's
QUALITY FIRST
Sixth and Chestnut, Formerly Nicholson's

CUT PRICE CANNED FOOD SALE

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
REPORTS from authoritative sources from all parts of the country indicate that prices have reached their lowest level. Many factors (the recent disastrous frost is one of them) entering into the cost of putting up of food products will cause an upward trend in prices and the thinking buyer will readily see that these prices are less than cost of production and may never appear again. Don't wait and be sorry. Read this list carefully.

TINY SIFTED PEAS
This is a special lot and the smallest grade packed. Quality Town brand. Dozen cans, \$2.50; can, 23c.

YELLOW FREE PEACHES
Large, thick, luscious halves in heavy syrup. Valicrest brand. Dozen No. 2 1/2 cans, \$3.75; can, 32c.

Libby's Red Salmon Tall cans, Alaska's Finest; dozen cans, \$4.50; can, 39c.	Yellow Cling Peaches Farmers' brand, in syrup. Dozen No. 2 1/2 cans, \$2.50; can, 23c.
Rosedale Salmon Medium red Alaska. Half cans, dozen, \$2.10; can, 18c.	Libby's Peaches Lemon Cling Extra; Dozen No. 2 1/2 cans, \$4.25; can, 37c.
Pink Alaska Salmon Libby's; Tall cans, dozen, \$2.10; can, 18c.	Libby's Apricots Extra Large No. 2 1/2 cans, dozen, \$3.75; can, 32c.
Burt Olney Ketchup Regular 1 1/2 bottle; 1/2-pint size, dozen, \$1.20; bottle, 10c.	Sliced Pineapple Gold Seal brand; No. 1 cans, dozen, \$1.05; can, 17c.
Boneless Sardines Less than pre-war price. Large cans, doz., \$3.75; can, 35c.	Yellow Cling Peaches Very fancy, Regal brand. Dozen No. 2 1/2 cans, \$4.25; can, 37c.
Refugee Beans Rose of Sharon cut; dozen No. 2 cans, \$1.75; can, 15c.	Royal Anne Cherries Libby's Rosedale; No. 2 1/2 cans, dozen, \$3.75; can, 34c.
Refugee Beans Cutrice Bros' cut, Dozen cans, \$2.05; can, 18c.	Red Pitted Cherries Cutrice Bros' Sour for pies, Dozen cans, \$3.75; can, 34c.
Country Gentleman Corn Burt Olney No. 2 cans, dozen, \$2.20; can, 21c.	Red Pitted Cherries Cutrice Bros' preserved, Dozen cans, \$3.50; can, 48c.
Maine Corn Cutrice Bros' Finest, Dozen No. 2 cans, \$2.20; can, 21c.	Blackberries Libby's in syrup, Dozen No. 2 cans, \$2.05; can, 33c.
Sweet Corn Burt Olney's best, Dozen No. 2 cans, \$2.05; can, 20c.	Larsen's Kraut Solid pack, No. 2 1/2 cans, dozen, \$1.70; can, 15c.
Burt Olney Succotash Sweet and tender, Dozen No. 2 cans, \$2.20; can, 22c.	Burt Olney Kraut Full No. 2 cans, Dozen, \$1.05; can, 17c.
Pork and Beans Ritter's, with tomato sauce; doz. No. 2 can, \$1.05; can, 9c.	Green Island Peas Tender, and fine flavor. Dozen cans, \$1.75; can, 15c.

Can anything NEW be said of COLORADO?

YOU have heard it over and over again—one grand playground in the heart of the Rocky Mountains—everything to do—every place to go—accessible—accommodations for visitors of all classes at all prices.

And yet have **YOU** enlisted in the army of yearly Colorado visitors?

Two daily trains to Colorado from St. Louis, 2 from Kansas City, best for commercial travel or tourists to Denver or Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park direct or in connection with a trip through Salt Lake City to Yellowstone or the Pacific Coast.

April is "Planning Month" for Summer Vacations. Don't overlook Colorado. On request, we will plan a Colorado trip for your consideration.

Write for illustrated booklet (A) Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds, or booklet (B) Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, containing new relief map.

For information ask—
Your local ticket agent or
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agt. U. P. System,
2033 Broadway Exchange Bldg., 411 Olive St., St. Louis

Union Pacific System

C. OF C. PRESIDENT CITES ERRORS IN PRECINCT BOOKS

Says He Has List Showing 88 Negroes Who Are Dead or Have Moved Are Registered in 7th Ward.

REPLIES TO LETTER FROM V. J. MILLER

President of Police Board Wrote After Carter Asked Hyde to Have Police Make Thorough Investigation.

W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in a letter written yesterday to Victor J. Miller, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, said he had in his possession lists showing that in two precincts of the Seventh Ward the registration books contain the names of 88 negroes who are dead or have moved out of the precincts.

Carter's letter was in reply to one written to him Saturday by Miller and published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. In that letter President Miller said Carter's message to Gov. Hyde asking that the police make a thorough investigation of registration frauds had created an impression that police activities in that connection had been of a political nature. Miller said that in view of the fact that Carter had not supplied the police and Election Commissioners with definite instances of fraud, it was to be assumed that Carter's assertions were based on hearsay evidence.

Carter's Letter.
"Dear Sir:—Replying to your letter of April 2, 1931, which reached me on the evening of that day, I have to say that I do not regard a respectful request to have our police force engage in an effective effort to purge the registration lists of names of those not entitled to vote at the ensuing election as any reflection upon any official unless that official has been derelict in the discharge of his official duties.

"You challenge my statement that I have information. In answer I have to say that I have in my possession lists showing that in the Tenth Precinct of the Seventh Ward the names of 60 negroes were dead or have moved. In the Third Precinct of the Seventh Ward a list showing the names of 28 negroes who do not reside in that precinct.

"When did you instruct your force to canvass this ward? Was it prior or subsequent to my letter to Gov. Hyde? To what wards up to the time my letter was received did you send your force? Were they confined? Do you think the force assigned to Lieut. McMullin could make a thorough canvass of the wards referred to in my letter to Gov. Hyde?

Refers to Irregularities.
"You know, or should know, that the Board of Election Commissioners prior to the primary on March 11 had made a canvass of its own initiative of widely scattered precincts in most, if not all, of the wards mentioned in my letter to Gov. Hyde. showed many names erroneously or fraudulently on the voting lists. These names were given to the Police Department prior to the primary.

"You know, or should know, that this work of the Election Commissioners has continued since the primary, and that about 100 precincts had been canvassed by them, and the results were at your disposal when I wrote to Gov. Hyde. Most, if not all, of these showed irregularities.

"You will find at the city hall plats showing the type of every house in St. Louis. Have you compared the registered names from these houses to ascertain whether the same could contain the number registered from such houses?

"From the press I learn that McMullin had at no time more than 15 men to assist him. You know, or should know, that March 25, 1931, the date you say you assigned McMullin to this detail, that it was an impossibility to have a proper canvass made without assigning at least two men to each precinct.

"What objections could or can there be in complying with the request that two officers be assigned to each precinct to canvass the list of voters and to furnish those lists to challengers on election day so that an honest election will be held?

"Do you place your pride as an official above this request?"

MAN ARRESTED WITH WHISKY

Pint and Quart Bottle Found on Bar tender.

A man who gave his name as Barty Smith, 46 years old, of 1731 Chouteau avenue, a bartender, was arrested yesterday as he entered a saloon at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue while two policemen were in the place arresting the bartender, Roy Shelton. Smith, the police say, had a quart and a pint bottle of whisky in his pockets. Shelton, they say, broke a pint bottle of what appeared to be whisky behind the bar as the police entered. Philip Young, proprietor of a saloon at 1000 North Sixth street, was arrested when policemen found a half-quint glass containing what they said was

Don't Choose an Executor for Sentimental Reasons

YOU don't select a friend or relative as factory superintendent or executive in your business, because these positions require men with years of experience.

Apply the same reasoning to your estate. Administering estates is becoming more difficult and complicated each year, and should be in the hands of specially trained experts.

You can obtain the services of this well-equipped organization at the same cost as those of the individual. Write or call.

TRUST SERVICE exclusively

St. Louis Union Trust Co.
FOURTH and LOCUST
Affiliated with First National Bank
TRUSTEE FOR ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY TRUST

Week of Wonderful April Reduction Sales Now in Progress.

Kline's

Sacrificed!

110 Fine Dresses

A Great Feature of Our Week of April Sales
Many at Close to 1/2 PRICE!

A drastically reduced group of Spring Dresses of supreme character with drawn from regular lines and offered at one extraordinarily low price. In a wide variety of distinctive styles, fashioned of superb materials and of excellent workmanship—these Dresses present one of the most wonderful saving opportunities of the season.

Exquisite Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffon Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Combinations comprise the materials. Some plain, others beautifully embellished with various beads and embroidery and some combined with lace. Models for any daytime occasion—favored colors—sizes for women and misses.

\$65 Dresses
\$55 Dresses
\$50 Dresses
\$45 Dresses
\$40 Dresses

But remember, there are just 110 Dresses all told, and judging from the amazing character of the values, they will not last till noon. So SHOP as EARLY as possible!

Kline's—Fourth Floor

April Sale of Suits
Formerly Worth to \$80!

The lowest prices we have featured this season for similar qualities.

Dashing, youthful models, also more conservative styles for the matron, executed in fine materials of tulle, Poirer twill, pique twill, pique, tricot, hairline stripes, velvet checks, etc. A comprehensive selection of styles, including tailors, ripples, box coats and elaborately beaded models. Tremendous savings at..

\$29
\$49

ANY Spring Suit \$95
—Formerly Priced to \$150!

Kline's—Third Floor.

April Sale of Coats
Formerly Worth to \$60!

Any woman will be repaid for waiting until now to purchase her new Spring Coat or Wrap if she chooses from either of these two groups.

Coats and Wraps distinguished by novel and daring trimming effects, in a wealth of beautiful Spring fabrics for choice, and in wide color variety. Regulation models, wrap styles, cape-collar effects, dolman and flared models, and short Sports Coats.

\$25
\$45

ANY Spring Wrap \$85
—Formerly Priced to \$195!

Kline's—Third Floor.

Try a pie of fresh Loganberries

Ripe and luscious, just as picked from the vines. Refresh them in cold water. Fill the pie crust and bake. Just like fresh loganberries!

KING'S
DEHYDRATED
Loganberries

—Are always on the market no matter what the season. Order from your grocer.

Write for Free Recipe Booklet
KING'S FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Portland, Oregon, U.S.A.

Now in Progress Home-Made Week Sale

WE have made great preparations for this chased large quantities articles the homemade Rugs, Curtains, House China, Glassware, Lamp etc. Visit these departments tomorrow and note the savings.

Children's Specially Priced

Teapots, Each DECORATED Japanese Pottery Teapots, of six-cup capacity. (On Thrift)

Pottery Jardinier IVORY-FINISHED Jar diniers, in assorted designs. 6-inch opening. (On Thrift)

Kodak Album LOOSE-LEAF cloth bound Albums, with gold lettering. Fifty leaf. (On Thrift)

White Voile Wa SEVERAL new styles just received; made of fine voile, with Tuxedo and round or square neck. Trimmed with lace or tulle. These are well made, very good value. price. Sizes 36 to 44. (On Thrift)

Boston Ferns GOOD size, healthy plants, direct from a local nursery. These 6-inch pots. (On Thrift)

Ironing Board P ALL-ON Ironing Board Pads, to fit all kind of ironing boards. (On Thrift)

Rickrack Braid WHITE mercerized Rickrack Braid, in various sizes. 4-yard piece. (Thrift)

Silk Stockings, FULL length Silk Hose, in black only. Full fashioned, and made double soles, toes and heels. (Main)

Silk Stockings, BLACK, white and colored Silk Hose, full fashioned, and made reinforced double lisle yarn. (Main)

Children's Socks, WHITE and colored Socks, made with novelty turnover tops, heels and toes. (Main)

Men's Lisle Hose, IN black and colors. Reinforced at heel and toe. (Main)

Men's Spring Wear Caps SHOWN in plain effects as well as fancy patterns; in the one-piece style. (Main)

Men's Spring Hats NEW Cloth Hats in a good assortment of new shades, including blue, brown and checks. Hats are handmade. (Main)

"America" Very Special

9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Now in Progress Home-Makers' Week Sales

WE have made great preparations for this event—purchased large quantities of all the articles the homemaker needs—Rugs, Curtains, Housefurnishings, China, Glassware, Lamps, Linens, etc. Visit these departments tomorrow and note the special price tickets.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Selling at Low Prices Silks, Wool Goods and Wash Fabrics

—consisting of the entire stock of the United States Silk & Woolen Co., New York City, who retired from business. Also all the Curtains and Drapery Materials carried by this concern, who were distributors for these lines. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Low Shoes Specially Priced for Economy Day



At **\$2.85** Pair
OXFORDS of patent leather, black kid and brown. Sizes 5 to 8, at **\$2.85** pair
Sizes 8½ to 12, in patent leather and black kid Ankle Straps, priced **\$3.45** pair (Main Floor.)

Teapots, Each
DECORATED Japanese Pottery Teapots, of six-cup capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.) **69c**

Pottery Jardinières
IVORY-FINISHED Jardinières, in assorted designs. 6-inch opening. (On Thrift Avenue.) **35c**

Kodak Albums
LOOSE-LEAF cloth-bound Albums, with gold lettering. Fifty leaves. (On Thrift Avenue.) **95c**

White Voile Waists
SEVERAL new styles **\$1.59** just received; made of fine voile, with Tuxedo collar and round or square neck style. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. These are well made Waists, very good values at this price. Sizes 36 to 44. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Boston Ferns
GOOD size, healthy plants, direct from a 69c local nursery. These come in 6-inch pots. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Ironing Board Pads
ALL-ON Ironing Board Pads, to fit all kinds of ironing boards. (On Thrift Avenue.) **69c**

Rickrack Braid
WHITE mercerized Rickrack Braid, in various sizes. 4-yard pieces. (Thrift Avenue.) **12c**

Silk Stockings, Pair
FULL length Silk Hose, in black only. **\$2.40**
Full fashioned, and made with double soles, toes and heels. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
BLACK, white and colored Silk Hose, made with reinforced double lisle garter tops. (Main Floor.) **\$1.65**

Children's Socks, Pair
WHITE and colored 40c Socks, made with novelty turnover tops. Double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Lisle Hose, Pair
IN black and colors. Reinforced at heel and toe. (Main Floor.) **29c**

Men's Spring Weight Caps
SHOWN in plain effects as well as fancy patterns; in the desired one-piece style. (Main Floor.) **\$1.35**

Men's Spring Hats
NEW Cloth Hats in a **\$3.10** good assortment of new shades, including tan, gray, blue, brown and checks. These Hats are hand-made. (Main Floor.)

"America" Alarm Clocks Very Special for Economy Day



At **\$1.00**
THERE is a limited quantity to sell, and because of the low price, we are obliged to limit one to a customer.
An American made Clock that is thoroughly reliable and guaranteed for one year. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses
MADE of exceptionally good quality percale. 65c in colored stripes. These Blouses have pockets, and come in all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Specials
Lambert's Listerine, 7-ounce bottle (limit 3), **33c**
Graham's Cream Oil Soap, 6 cakes for 29c or, ea., (limit 6), 6c
Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste (limit 2), each, **21c** (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
BLEACHED Cotton 79c
Union Suits, elastic rib; fashioned in three-piece style, with tailored band at neck and arms. Cuff or shell-trimmed knee. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Glove Silk Camisoles
WOMEN'S bodice-top Camisoles, attractive, tively trimmed; narrow shoulder straps. Flesh color only. (Main Floor.) **\$1.29**

Linen Handkerchiefs, Ea.
WOMEN'S Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty Swiss embroidered corners, and hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.) **35c**

Men's Linen Hdkfs.
GOOD quality pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.) **39c**

Net Flouncing
Special, **\$2.25** Yard
OFFERING a quantity of beautiful Lace Flouncings, embroidered on fine quality silk nets, at a very special price for Economy Day. These are shown in a splendid assortment of patterns, in black, navy, brown and gray shades. (Main Floor.)

Gloria Cloth Umbrellas
WOMEN'S Umbrellas, fitted with tight roll silk cases. Handles of white or colored bakelite; large spoon-tip trimmings and rings; also smart stubby ends. (Main Floor.) **\$3.85**

Young Men's Oxfords
BALL-STRAP Oxfords, of mahogany calfskin, with half rubber heels. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.) **\$6.35**

Women's Slippers, Pair
GRAY suede one-strap Slippers with covered French heels. (Main Floor.) **\$6.75**

Chocolate Layer Cake
TWO round layers of delicious cake, with a 28c sweet chocolate filling. (Main Floor.)

Lunch Cloths
TRIMMED with wide border of lace; centers are trimmed with filet medallions and inserts, in a number of styles. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres
FANCY lace-trimmed Brassieres in open-front and open-back styles, in white or pink. All are standard makes; sizes 34 to 48. (Second Floor.) **\$1.19**

Envelope Chemise
NAINSOOK Chemise, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery medallions and beading. Several styles. (Second Floor.) **\$1.00**

Extra-Size Drawers
THESE are of cambric, trimmed with embroid. 75c
ery ruffle and cluster of tucks. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Underwaists
MADE of crossbar nainsook, with two rows of patent buttons. Splendid Summer garments. 2 to 12 year sizes. (Second Floor.) **50c**

Girls' Dresses
GINGHAM and Japanese Charming Dresses, in a splendid assortment of models. All colors, in 2 to 6 year sizes. (Second Floor.) **\$1.50**

All-Wool Tricotines, Yd.
WEIGHT suitable **\$1.95** for all tailoring purposes. Strong and durable quality. Navy blue only. 50 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Satin Charmeuse, Yard
PURE Silk Charmeuse, in black only. **\$2.50**
A quality that is fast bound and does not rough up. 40 in. wide. (Second Floor.)



Dressing
Sacques
At **79c**
JUST a limited quantity of Percelle and Gingham Dressing Sacques—all of them in percale style. Sizes 36 to 46, 48, 50 and 52. (Second Floor.)

Lining Sateen, Yard
SPLENDID quality, in white only. 36 inches wide. Brilliant satin finish. (Second Floor.) **35c**

Dinner Napkins, Dozen
BLEACHED Damask Dinner Napkins, **\$2.50**
very closely woven, in attractive designs. Size 21x21 inches. (Second Floor.)

Farmer's Satin, Yard
EXCEPTIONALLY brilliant Satin-Finish Lining, very durable in wear. Shown in black and white, in one-yard widths. (Second Floor.) **89c**

Linen Pillowcases, Pair
EXTRA fine quality **\$2.95**
pure linen hem-stitched Pillowcases, made of round thread linen. Size 36x45 inches. A limited quantity. (Second Floor.)

Billie Burke Pajamas
WOMEN'S Pajamas, made of Windsor crepe or nainsook, in tailored models, trimmed with hemstitching and shirring and with frill at ankle. Flesh color only. (Second Floor.) **\$2.50**

White Swiss
Organdies
At **75c** Yard
WAIST and dress lengths of permanent-finish White Swiss Organdie, of extra fine quality, for party, graduation or confirmation dresses, children's wear and waists. Lengths of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 yards. (Second Floor.)

Extra Size Gowns
MADE of nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace and hand embroidered designs, in dainty colors. (Second Floor.) **\$1.25**

Stamped Towels, Each
Glass and Kitchen 19c
Towels of red or blue checked toweling; stamped in simple designs. (Second Floor.)

Odd Bolster Shams, Each
SATIN Marseilles **\$1.75**
Bolster Shams with scalloped edges. The spreads to these Bolsters have been sold; therefore the low price. (Second Floor.)

Hair Switches
WAVY three-stem Switches, made of **\$5.98**
a very good quality of hair. 24 inches long. (Third Floor.)

24-Piece Tea Set
Special, **\$3.95**
JAPANESE China Tea Sets, decorated with dainty pink blossoms and blue birds. Set includes teapot, sugar, creamer, six cups and saucers, one large cake plate and six individual tea plates. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits
MADE of splendid **\$1.48**
fabric in plain colors and neat stripes. Shown in middie, junior Norfolk and Oliver Twist models. Sizes 3 to 8. (Fourth Floor.)

Framed Pictures
IMPORTED French Prints with beautiful **\$3.65**
rich warm colorings; all in special toned frames with rosebud corners. Many subjects to select from, in 13x17-inch size (outside). (Fifth Floor.)

Polishing Mop and Oil
"UNIVERSAL" triangular-shaped Mop with 58c adjustable handle, for cleaning and polishing; complete with one bottle of polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Ready Mixed Paint, Can
HALF-GALLON size 98c
of paint for indoor or outdoor use. 34 colors to choose from. (Fifth Floor.)

Moulded Garden Hose
FIFTY-FOOT section of ¾-inch moulded Hose; complete with couplings; guaranteed for entire season. (Fifth Floor.) **\$6.75**

Coffee Percolators
MADE of heavy quality aluminum, in straight shape, with black ebony handle and glass top. (Fifth Floor.) **95c**

Aluminum Teakettles
MADE of high-grade "Mirro" guaranteed **\$4.98**
aluminum, in attractive panel shape. 5-quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Pounds
SPLENDID for children's playground. (Fifth Floor.) **95c**

Drapery Cretonnes, Yard
A SPECIAL lot, offered **55c**
at an unusually low price. Beautiful reproductions of hand-blocked prints. (Sixth Floor.)

Flowering Shrubs, 3 for
THESE are hardy **\$1.35**
shrubs, all large size, and will be dug to your order from a local nursery, assuring you of plants that will grow. Included are—Deutria White, Spirea (Van Houti), Persian Lilac, Snowball, Honey-suckle (bush), and pussywillow. (Fifth Floor.)

Flashlights
TWO-CELL Flashlights in fiber case, nickel 85c
trimmed, with Marda bulb. Complete with battery. (Fourth Floor.)

7 Piece Water Set
LIGHT-CUT floral design, on good **\$1.39**
clear crystal. Set includes pitcher and six glasses. (Fifth Floor.)

Photo Frames
GENUINE hand-carved **\$2.45**
swinging stand frames in a very new pattern; finished in dull gold and silver. These are for pictures 4 x6 to 8x11 inches in size; complete with glass and back. (Fifth Floor.)

Blue Grass Seed, 2 lbs.
CANADIAN Blue Grass Seed, put up in two-pound packages. (Fifth Floor.) **49c**

Gas Hot Plates
TWO-BURNER No. 8 wash boiler. (Fifth Floor.) **\$2.98**

Hemstitched Towels
BLEACHED mercerized hemstitched Huck Towels with monogram space. Size 19x34 inches. (Downstairs Store.) **19c**

Men's Welt Shoes, Pair
ALL-LEATHER, and various shapes, **\$3.00**
in high or low shoes. There is a complete size assortment, but the widths are somewhat broken. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, Pr.
BOOT-LENGTH Fiber Silk Stockings in **25c**
black, brown and gray. Seamless, lisle tops. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Socks, Pair
COTTON Socks in solid colors or with fancy tops; reinforced at heel and toe. (Downstairs Store.) **15c**

Feather Tickings, Yard
COPIES of imported Tackings, in fancy wide and narrow blue and white stripes. Made of fine yarn. (Downstairs Store.) **35c**

Fiber Rugs, Each
HEAVY grade Fiber Rugs, suitable for door mats and porch seats. Size 16x16 inches. (Downstairs Store.) **25c**

Children's Underwaists
KNIT Waists, with double rows of buttons; substantial taping over shoulders. (Downstairs Store.) **25c**

Boys' Shoes
For Dress Wear
At **\$2.48** Pair
LACE Shoes, of black calfskin; English lasts, solid welted soles. Well made and will give excellent service. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pr.
FIBER and thread Silk Stockings in black, brown and gray. Semi-fashioned, with mock seam; double soles and lisle garter tops. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.) **49c**

Women's Union Suits
COMFY-CUT neck and **39c**
arms; lace-trimmed knees; substantial weight cotton. 3 for \$1.15. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Purses
SILK or Leatherette Purses in bright colors. All are fitted with attached vanity mirrors. (Downstairs Store.) **19c**

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Hair Goods
BRING your combings to our Hair Goods Department. We will make them up into curls, bobs or switches, at a special rate of **\$2.50**. (Third Floor.)

Brussels Rugs
SEAMLESS Rugs, in the best grade of Brussels Rugs woven. (Sixth Floor.) **\$29.00**

Rag Rugs
RAG Rugs of the **\$1.59**
better grade, in popular colorings including plain blues, pinks, and grays. Size 27x54 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Linoleum, Square Yard
CORK and burlap-back, **89c**
tile patterns. Four yards wide. (Sixth Floor.)

Sectional Paneling, Each
SCOTCH net and filet **85c**
weave Sectional Paneling. Sections measure about 9 inches in width, requiring 4 or 5 for a window. Shown in ivory or beige tints. (Sixth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs
MANHATTAN, Royal Seamless **\$38.50**
Ardsley, and Khorassan Axminster Rugs, in an exceptionally good assortment of designs. Size 9x12 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll
DESIGNS and colorings suitable for any room. **15c**
New floral stripes colored like imported Papers, for bedrooms, all-over foliage designs for any room; novelty designs for bathrooms. Combination Papers sold only with matched borders. (Sixth Floor.)

Washable
Suede Gloves
At **\$4.50** Pair
"PERRIN'S" very best quality Washable Suede Gloves, termed "Lavalax," in white and colors. Gauntlet style with strap wrist. While the lot lasts. "KAYSER" Leatherette Gloves, elbow length, in white; some with chambray color lining; best quality. Sizes 5½ to 7½ at **\$1.50** pr. (Main Floor.)

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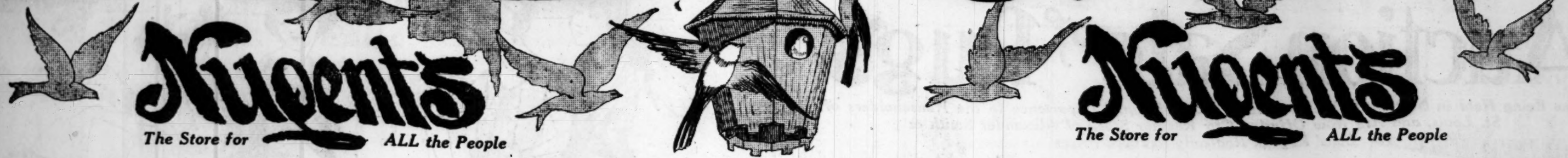
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Blue Bird Specials



Blue Bird No. 66,237—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Petticoats
 Genuine Heatherbloom, \$1.80
 insert.
Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$3.29 Petticoats
 Silk jersey top, change-
 able mesaline and taffeta \$2.40
 silk flounces; also all jersey.
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
\$9.75 Boudoir Lamp
 Fancy, electric, handsome
 base, decorated overlaid
 shade. \$6.20
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.95 Hats
 Cloth Hats in neat wool
 settings Spring like
 colors. \$1.30
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Caps
 One-piece top, unbreak-
 able visor. Large assort-
 ment of Spring colors. \$1.10
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
\$13.50 Marseilles Bed
 Sets
 Scaloped edges, large
 size. \$9.20
Blue Bird No. 66,243—Tuesday Only.
59c Sateen
 Lining Sateen in plain col-
 ors. 36 inches wide. 40c

WE DO NOT BELIEVE that any other store in America makes such emphatic reductions on new, seasonable merchandise for a one-day special sale such as are offered by this store EVERY TUESDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. Remember, after closing time, 5:30 Tuesday evening, the regular prices again prevail.

Blue Bird No. 66,234—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.00 Negligee
 Shirts
 Fiber silk, madras, woven \$2.40
 stripes, made with soft
 turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 66,235—Tuesday Only.
Men's 88c Silk Neckwear
 New four-in-hand style,
 beautiful Persian and bias 60c
 stripes. Made with satin slip-
 easy bands.
Blue Bird No. 66,236—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Hair Clippers
 Made of fine quality
 steel. \$1.70
Blue Bird No. 66,237—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Pocket Knives
 Stag handle, one, two
 and four blade styles. \$1.10
Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$12.50 Low
 Shoes
 Tan Russia calf and
 brown kid, 2-strap with
 buckles, Cuban heel.
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$5.00 Low Shoes
 Tan English. Sizes 1 \$3.90
 to 6.
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$10.00 Shoes
 Low tan English or black
 straight last and high tan \$7.20
 or black, medium round toe.

Blue Bird No. 66,237—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$7.50
Trimmed Hats
 All newest shapes and desirable
 colorings. Dress or tailored styles.
 A wonderful col-
 lection. A rare
 treat to choose
 from this lot at
 this low price. \$4.90

Blue Bird No. 66,237—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Vests
 and Bloomers
 Glove silk. \$2.40
Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$19.50 Separate Skirts
 Smart plaids, checks
 and stripes featuring
 newest plaid effects. Sizes 23 to
 34. \$14.80
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Tie-On Blouse
 Mignonette with organdie
 collars, vestee and cuffs. \$4.20
 Jade, orchid, navy, rose and Hard-
 ing blue. Sizes 36 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
\$17.50 Steel Beds
 Three quarter or full
 size, 2-inch continuous
 post and top rail, rigid and strong.
 White, gold or oxidized finish.
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Sun-Rain
 Umbrellas
 All silk, black and col-
 ors. Fancy becaline ring
 and leather strap handles.
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Spring Millinery
 Finest material for
 dress or street wear in
 all smart shapes and colors.

Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
\$39.50 Coats
 and Wraps
 In the up-to-the-minute fashions.
 There is a diversity of beautiful styles,
 smartly made of the finest Spring ma-
 terials in most popular Spring shades.
 Plain and fancy trimmed models.
 Everyone handsomely lined with good
 quality plain
 or fancy de-
 signed silk.
 Sizes for misses
 and women. \$31.20

Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Comforts
 Wool filled, deep borders. \$5.90
 Full size.
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Crib Blankets, Pr.
 White with striped bor-
 ders. Size 48x60. \$3.40
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Mattresses
 Full-size, 50-lb. weight,
 all cotton layer, felt mat-
 tresses. Won't pack or lump. Roll
 edge. \$9.60
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Organdie Collars
 Embroidered or
 plain.
Blue Bird No. 66,243—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Georgette Crepe
 Various floral
 designs. \$1.90
Blue Bird No. 66,244—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Chiffon Scarfs
 For motor. Hem-
 stitched finish. \$1.90

Basement Sale
Suits—Coats
 The greatest garment event
 held this season. Only new and
 desirable materials, styles and
 colors to choose from at savings
 of \$5.00 to \$15.00 on each gar-
 ment. French serge Suits, silk-
 lined Wraps, wool poplin, Suits,
 fine sport Coats, braid and em-
 broidered Suits, velvet Coats, em-
 broidered wrappy Coats, silver-
 tone
 Coats,
 silver-
 tone
 Suits. \$15.00
 (Bargain Basement—Nugents)

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$49.50
Spring Suits
 A splendid collection of women's and
 misses' latest Spring styles in a variety
 of models. Box coats, ripple modes,
 straightline Suits, flared effects. Some
 are plain, others tastefully ornamented
 with neat braids, silk embroidery,
 beads, etc.
 All are silk
 lined. Sizes
 for misses
 and women. \$36.40

Blue Bird No. 66,244—Tuesday Only.
\$1.48 Satin
 Lining Satin in plain col-
 ors. 36 inches wide. \$1.10
Blue Bird No. 66,245—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Curling Iron and
Waver Rod
 The Hold Heat, combination
 electric. \$2.90
Blue Bird No. 66,246—Tuesday Only.
75c Gingham
 In plaids, stripes and checks. 50c
 32 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 66,247—Tuesday Only.
50c Tissue Gingham
 In plaids. 32 inches
 wide. 40c
Blue Bird No. 66,248—Tuesday Only.
69c Madras
 Shirting in white grounds
 with colored stripes. 32
 inches wide. 50c
Blue Bird No. 66,249—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Shepherd Check
 46-inch, all-wool, good
 weight, three popular
 sizes, black and white checks. For
 coats, suits or dresses.

Blue Bird No. 66,237—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$16.50
2-Pants Suits
 Our fine line of regular Two-
 Pants Suits at this remarkable
 price for the one-day only—a real
 Blue Bird treat—all-wool, Spring
 styles and
 colors. \$10.40
 Sizes
 8 to
 18.

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
32c Linen Toweling
 Pure linen, bleached, with
 red border. 25c
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
59c White Flaxon
 38-inch, plain, in sheer or
 heavy weight. 40c
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
29c Longcloth
 36-inch, white Longcloth in
 book fold. 20c
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Sanitary Napkins
 Venus, 1 dozen in box.
 Made of fine quality gauze
 and cotton. \$1.10
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Dress Shields
 Naid Bolero, a serim gar-
 ment with attached shields. 70c
Blue Bird No. 66,243—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Ivory Pyralin
 Mirror
 Du Barry French pattern, \$5.20
 fine beveled glass.
Blue Bird No. 66,244—Tuesday Only.
53c Dagget and Rams-
dell Cold Cream
 4-ounce jar. Popular Cold 40c
 Cream.
Blue Bird No. 66,245—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Azorea Face Powder
 Piver's popular 80c
Blue Bird No. 66,246—Tuesday Only.
\$1.69 America Alarm
 Clock
 Top bell, nickel case, good
 time-keeper. \$1.20
Blue Bird No. 66,247—Tuesday Only.
95c Amber Beads
 Cut crystal, graduated sizes,
 22 inches long. 50c
Blue Bird No. 66,248—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Moire Silk Bag
 Pouch or drop frame
 style. Some bead trim-
 med.
Blue Bird No. 66,249—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Leather Handbags
 Toted and other leath-
 ers; assorted styles. \$3.40
Blue Bird No. 66,250—Tuesday Only.
\$49.75 Wardrobe Trunk
 Fiber covered, sub-
 stantially built, solid
 brass trimmings. \$34.40
Blue Bird No. 66,251—Tuesday Only.
\$32.50 Gladstone Bags
 Genuine cowhide leath-
 er, brown finish, leather \$24.60
 lined. 22-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 66,252—Tuesday Only.
79c Pencil Boxes
 Eberhard Faber leatherette. 60c
 2 styles, each containing
 10 stationery articles.
Blue Bird No. 66,253—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Snap Shot Book
 Loose leaf, black cloth, con-
 tains 50 pages, size 8x10. 80c
Blue Bird No. 66,254—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Trefousse French
 Kid Gloves
 Two pearl clasp, extra
 pique sewn, beautiful
 stitchings. Black, white, all new
 shades. \$3.20
Blue Bird No. 66,255—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Milanese Silk
 Gloves
 2 clasp, double finger tipped. 90c
Blue Bird No. 66,256—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Hose
 All silk, several shades
 of gray. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. \$2.10
Blue Bird No. 66,257—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1.75 Silk
 Hose
 Plain, lisle tops. Black \$1.40
 brown and gray.
Blue Bird No. 66,258—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.00 Union Suits
 Ribbed, eoru color, made
 with quarter sleeves and
 ankle length. 75c
Blue Bird No. 66,259—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.00 Athletic
 Union Suits
 Made of figured madras
 and fine nainsook. Sizes
 36 to 44. \$1.40
Blue Bird No. 66,260—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.00 Shirts and
Drawers
 Balbriggan. White and
 eoru, short and long sleeve
 shirts, ankle drawers. Sizes 34 to
 44.

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Wash Suits
 Style middy and junior \$2.10
 Norfolk; materials Peggy
 and woven cloths. Sizes 3 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$5.50 Trousers
 Come in striped worsteds,
 cassimeres and tweeds. \$3.40
 Plain or cuff bottoms. All sizes.
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$9.95 Trousers
 Strictly hand tailored;
 materials are all-wool
 serges, tweeds, cassimeres. All sizes.
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Co-Ed Middy
 All white or all blue,
 trimmed with flat white \$1.70
 braid, also white Indian Head
 line with colored collars and em-
 blems. Sizes 6 to 16.
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 White Pique
 Dresses
 Narrow waist with touches
 of colored embroidery on \$1.80
 collar. Excellent quality. Sizes
 8 to 14.
Blue Bird No. 66,243—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Adjustable Dress
 Forms
 Acme, reproduce any
 style or shape. \$11.20

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$25 Spring
Dresses
 The newest styles of the season are
 represented in this choice group and
 present a most extraordinary variety.
 Bouffant silhouettes, straightline mod-
 els, tunic style, basque effects and
 charming draped creations. The new-
 est trimmings such as beads, embroi-
 dery, braid, ruffles, eyelet embroidery,
 tinsel thread, etc., adorn them. Shades
 of brown, gray, Copen, navy blue and
 black. Sizes
 for misses
 and
 wom-
 en. \$18.40

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
50c Silk Tassels
 Light and dark
 shades. 30c
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
\$3.90 Set of Nickel
Silverware
 26 pieces, 6 knives, 6
 forks, 6 tea and 6 table
 spoons, butter knife and sugar
 shell.
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$5 Soft Felt Hats
 Satin lined. All new
 Spring styles and colors. \$3.10
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Japanese Hand
Embroidered Crepe
Kimonos
 Handsome floral designs. \$3.20
 Colors dark blue; Copen-
 hagen and rose.
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
Boys' 75c Blouses
 Fancy striped percales, yoke
 back, collar-attached style. 50c
 Sizes 8 to 15.

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$9.75 Metallic Ribbon
 In floral designs suitable
 for bags, hats, vests. \$7.40
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
49c Silk and Taffeta
Ribbons
 Suitable for hair bows and
 sashes. Floral and stripe 35c
 designs.
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
Women's Handkerchiefs
 Irish linen, tape borders
 with lace edge finish. 30c
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
Men's Handkerchiefs
 Pure linen with block
 initial. 40c
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
79c Stamped Scarf
 18x54 inch, one inch hem-
 stitched hem. Assorted em-
 broidered designs. \$4.95
Blue Bird No. 66,243—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Velocipede
 Rubber tired and adjust-
 able seat. \$3.90
Blue Bird No. 66,244—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Roller Skates
 Ball bearing, adjust-
 able, steel roller Skate. \$2.10
Blue Bird No. 66,245—Tuesday Only.
\$38.75 Baby Buggies
 Reed body and hood,
 Pullman pattern, ad-
 justable back. Come in choice
 colors.
Blue Bird No. 66,246—Tuesday Only.
\$69.00 Wilton Velvet
Rugs
 Seamless, size 9x12 ft. \$54.40
 2 beautiful patterns and
 colorings. Ends fringed.
Blue Bird No. 66,247—Tuesday Only.
75c Gold Seal Congoleum,
Sq. Yd.
 2 yards wide, excellent
 range of patterns and color-
 ings. Waterproof and sanitary.
Blue Bird No. 66,248—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery
 38 inches wide, splendid
 patterns. Wanted colors. 70c
Blue Bird No. 66,249—Tuesday Only.
95c Curtain Nets
 Flit weaves, splendid range
 of patterns. 60c
Blue Bird No. 66,250—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Sectional Paneling
 Flit weaves, elegant pat-
 terns. Sections are 9 inches
 wide. 80c
Blue Bird No. 66,251—Tuesday Only.
Babies' 85c Sleeping
Bag
 Soft white flannelette, cut
 materials are pure all-
 hen. Sizes to 2 years. 60c
Blue Bird No. 66,252—Tuesday Only.
Babies' \$6.95 Capes and
Coats
 Long and short. Fine
 cashmere trimmed with
 hand embroidered sprays and
 scalloped and wash braid.
Blue Bird No. 66,253—Tuesday Only.
75c Sanitary Napkins
 Kay brand. Seamless. Pure
 absorbent cotton. 1 dozen
 to box. Fourth floor.
Blue Bird No. 66,254—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Corset
 Front lace of pink silk \$7.90
 brocade, medium low bust,
 long hip, wide elastic in back
 of skirt, 6 hose supporters. Sizes 24
 to 33.
Blue Bird No. 66,255—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Corset
 Pink silk brocade, low
 top, elastic in bust, long
 hip. Sizes 23 to 30.
Blue Bird No. 66,256—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Petticoats
 Muslin with deep em-
 broidered flounces and \$1.40
 underlay.
Blue Bird No. 66,257—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Envelope Chemise
 Of nainsook, lace and \$1.10
 embroidery trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 66,258—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Envelope Chemise
 Wash satin or crepe de \$2.40
 chine, lace and ribbon
 trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 66,259—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.65 Pajamas
 Solid colors, also stripe
 soft finish materials.
 Plain braid and frog trimmed; sizes
 A to D.

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Sheets
 Extra large size, 90x108 \$1.70
 inches.
Blue Bird No. 66,239—Tuesday Only.
20c Lb. Moth Balls, Lb.,
 Drives away the
 moth. 10c
Blue Bird No. 66,240—Tuesday Only.
35c Soap Chips
 Feels Bros. large size, 30c
 Crystal White Soap Chips.
Blue Bird No. 66,241—Tuesday Only.
\$2.88 Bungalow Aprons
 Check and solid colors. \$1.90
 Belted and sash effects.
Blue Bird No. 66,242—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Crepe de Chine
 40 inches wide, heavy
 quality. New Spring \$2.40
 shades pink, flesh, ivory or black.
Blue Bird No. 66,243—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$3.50 Low
Shoes
 Patent leather. Mary \$2.60
 James. 8 1/2 to 2
Blue Bird No. 66,244—Tuesday Only.
\$1.59 Stamped Made-Up
Dress
 Beautiful embroidery de-
 signs. Exceptional qual-
 ity ivory voile. Ages 2, 6 and 8
 years.

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
Men's and Young Men's
\$35 Suits
 All-wool worsted, blue
 and gray serge cassimeres;
 all sizes; the season's new-
 est styles at the low price
 for Blue Bird Day only—
\$24.90

Blue Bird No. 66,238—Tuesday Only.
Men's and Young Men's
\$35 Suits
 All-wool worsted, blue
 and gray serge cassimeres;
 all sizes; the season's new-
 est styles at the low price
 for Blue Bird Day only—
\$24.90

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

New Apron Dresses

Elton effects, made of two-tone crepe. Bindings of black, with novelty belts and pockets. Also other pleasing styles. **\$4.95**
Third Floor

Table Lamps

18 inches high, have metal bases in verd green, bronze and brush brass finish, art glass shade in metal frame, two-light pull-chain sockets and 6-ft. cord. **\$12.50**
Fifth Floor

FAMOUS BAR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Ex-

Anticipating the Alexander Smith & Sons' Auction Sale of Rugs

Now Being Held in New York, We Prepared a Sale of Equal Importance to the Householders of St. Louis, and Are Now Offering Our Regular Stock of Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs at Radically Reduced Prices



This sale should be attended by everyone in the city who intends to purchase new Rugs for Spring, as it presents a wonderful opportunity to buy now at prices even lower than we believe will prevail later as a result of the Auction Sale. There are also additional lots of high-grade Wilton Rugs which we secured in a special purchase and are offering at like savings. Wide variety and worth-while savings make selections doubly advantageous during this sale. Valuations quoted are what these Rugs are marked in our stock today.

Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs

\$42.00
Alpine Axminsters **\$29.85**
9x12-ft. Rugs in many beautiful designs and color combinations. Rugs that will give splendid service. Only a limited number at this price.

Ardley Seamless Axminsters

\$55 Grade—Special—\$32.50

A splendid assortment of new designs and color combinations. Size 9x12 feet.

\$75 Yonkers Axminsters

\$45

Extra heavy seamless 9x12-ft. Rugs, woven with deep, rich pile; limited quantity.

\$70 Ardley Axminsters

\$47.50

Large size Rugs, 11x13-ft. A limited number makes early selection necessary.

Carlton Seamless Axminsters

\$67.50 Grade—Special—\$42.50

9x12-ft. Rugs of extra fine quality, in designs suitable for living rooms, libraries and dining rooms.

\$75 Palisade Velvet Rugs

\$48.85

Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 11x13-ft., in beautiful color effects and patterns.

\$65 Colonial Velvet Rugs

\$41.85

9x12-ft. seamless Rugs in patterns suitable for almost any room in the house. Limited quantity.

Hardwick & Magee Co. Royal Wilton Rugs at Less Than Present Wholesale List Prices

\$175 Bundhar Wiltons
Size 9x15 ft.
\$121.75

\$78 Wiltons
\$55

6x8-ft. Bundhar Rugs, handsome patterns. Limited quantity.

\$135 Hardwick Royal Wilton
Rugs—size 9x12 ft.

\$97.50

Other Rugs at Remarkable Savings

\$37.50 Grade—Special—\$27.50

Seamless Rugs in 9x12-ft. size, suitable for dining rooms and living rooms; shown in rich, dark color combinations.

\$125 Royal Wilton Rugs
Bundhar Wilton—made of the heaviest wool yarn obtainable, in exact reproductions of Persian Rugs. Size 9x12 ft.
\$87.50

\$225 Bundhar Wiltons
Size 11x15 ft.
\$152.50

\$110 Wiltons
\$80

Odd Lots of Hardwick Wilton Rugs

\$200 9x15-ft. Rugs—\$145.00

\$200 10x12-ft. Rugs—\$145.00

\$125 8x10-ft. Rugs—\$90.00

\$47.50 4x7-ft. Rugs—\$33.50

\$45 Bundhar Wilton Rugs; size 4x7-ft. \$30.50

\$33 Brussels Rugs
Wool faced, seamless; size 9x12 ft.
\$18.75

\$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Size 8x10-ft.
\$39.95

\$107 Royal Wilton Rugs; size 9x12 ft.; fringed ends—\$75.00

\$16.50 Wilton Rugs; size 36x63 inches—\$12.50

\$11.50 Wilton Rugs; size 27x54 in.; special—\$8.75

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Offering **\$65** **\$46.85**
Values at.....

Every Rug is woven of high-grade yarns, and there is a wide variety of artistic designs and highly effective color combinations. All room-size, 9x12 feet.

Inlaid Linoleum

\$2 Quality—Square Yard

\$1.35

Made with colors clear through to back; wanted colors and patterns. Please bring room measurements.

Fifth Floor



Tomorrow—A Sale of Diamond Rings

How appropriate for April, the month of Diamonds, is this offering of 150 Diamond Rings at prices which represent most unusual values. Rings are of 14-k gold settings with 18-k white gold prongs.

At \$15

Rings with brilliantly cut genuine diamond averaging 10-karat.

At \$25

Rings with brilliantly cut genuine diamond averaging 16-karat.

Main Floor

Tablecloths

\$7.50 **\$4.95**
Values.....

All-linen, hemmed and very unusual values. 67x89-inch size. Ready to use. No mail or phone orders.

Pattern Tablecloths

All-linen cloths of excellent quality. Very handsome round designs. Napkins to match.

\$11.50 2x2-yard Cloths—\$8.95

\$14.95 2x2-yard Cloths—\$11.95

\$14.95 2x2-in. Napkins—\$11.95

\$7.98 Table Pads, \$6.50

Heatproof green flannel Table pads. Round style. 54-inch size. Leaves to match, \$1.50.

\$1.98 Dresser Scarfs, \$1.25

Deep lace trimmed, in a variety of designs. Plain, all-linen centers. 18x52-inch size.

Table Sets, \$8.50

Round scalloped edge Cloth; 72-inch size, with 12-dozen Napkins to match. Of high-grade mercerized cotton damask. Satin finish.

Third Floor

Silk, Wool and Cotton Fabric

Are Offered Tuesday in a Most Comprehensive Assortment and at Important Savings

\$1.50 Tan Pongee, \$1.19

25 pieces of imported Tan Pongee; evenly woven and a firm, washable quality. 33 inches wide, for blouses, dresses, etc.

\$3.50 Silk Foulards, \$2.25

Large assortment of stylish printed patterns of popular street shades. 40 inches wide, soft finish silk medium weave.

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.69

40-inch wide all-silk Crepe de Chine of an exceptional quality. New and staple shades for blouses, lingerie and dress wear.

75c Tissue Gingham, 59c

Special lot of small plaid, sheer woven Tissue Gingham; 36 inches wide. Just a limited quantity at this special price.

\$1.50 Fancy Linings, \$1.25

Satin faced, silk-mixed printed fabrics, in soft finish, for linings, kimono, etc., in beautiful colorings. 36 inches wide.

\$3 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.88

Bright satin face Satin Charmeuse in rich, deep black, navy blue and the popular shades of brown. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Wool Jersey, \$2.50

Splendid quality 54-inch wide all-wool Jersey, very desirable for Spring and Summer sport wear. Wanted sport and street shades included.

\$2 French Serge, \$1.69

34-inch wide Serge in a good Spring weight. Colors include tan, deer, Copenhagen, navy, reseda, gray, taupe and black.

\$3.75 Navy Tricotine, \$2.98

Exceptional wearing quality, in navy only. Firmly woven, all-wool fabric, in good weight for dress wear.

\$2 Tub Satin, \$1.69

Firm quality Tub Satin, in navy, pink, orchid, turquoise, gold, flesh and black. 36 inches wide.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Exit

Dotted Swisses, \$1.19

Over 100 pieces of the Dotted Swisses in white and with contrasting small and size colored dots. 31 inches wide.

\$1 Colored Organdies

Limited quantity of sheer imported Organdies. 44 inches wide. Come in the desired shades.

\$1.35 Dress Linen

36 inches wide; pure linen, good dress weight and the colors.

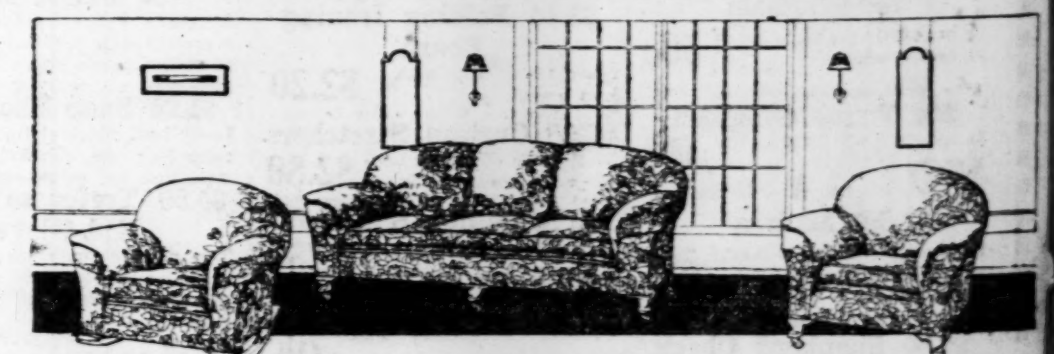
59c Printed Linings

5000 yards of 36-inch wide printed Linings in blue, brown, gray, etc., with large, fancy prints.

Regis Crepe Satin, \$1.19

Firmly woven Crepe Back Satin, a large assortment of colors, including black and white. 40 inches wide and a good weight. \$1.48 equal value.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Exit



Again Tomorrow—Impressive Values Await You in

Living-Room Furniture

No room so reflects the character of the home as the living room. Through the operation of two prominent furniture concerns we are offering upholstered Furniture of a type that will enhance the charm and comfort of any room—and offering it at savings too important to overlook, as the following groups show:

3-Piece Suites \$250 Value at \$149.50

Overstuffed velvet or tapestry Suites, with loose cushions; consist of large davenport, chair and rocker.

\$300 Living-Room Suites

Three-piece Suites of mahogany with cane insets; various colored silk velvet lounge chair, chair and rocker.

\$225

Other Suites with less expensive velvet. \$195

3-Piece Suites \$500 Value at \$295

Suites, upholstered in splendid quality mohair or silk, with moss and hair filling; consist of davenport, chair and rocker.

\$275

Unupholstered with good quality velvet or tapestry; made with loose cushions and spring edges. Consist of rocker, davenport and chair.

\$130 Davenport Suites, \$98.50

Pullman bed davenport, chair and rocker. With or mahogany finish. With these Suites your room can be converted into an extra bedroom.

Seventh

3-Piece Suites \$400 Value at \$275

Unupholstered with good quality velvet or tapestry; made with loose cushions and spring edges. Consist of rocker, davenport and chair.

\$325

Wool tapestry and hair velvet Suites most attractive also in blue silk and other colors. Equal value.

\$175

Inclosed cabinet, cylinder style with adjustable writing desk. Require very little attention. See Demonstration.

Hoover Electric Clean

The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper is easy to operate and cleans rugs quickly. See demonstration. Terms \$3 down and \$1 monthly.

Seventh

Tuesday—Hundreds

TWO F

Which Provides W
Suits a

Suits for Men and
New Spring

3300 Suits are in-
ard make. Included
Kirschbaum Suits. T
Spring styles. Select
and colors is unusu-
stouts and slims.

Men's and Young
on the Ne

These dressy-look-
mixed worsteds, vel-
tom tailoring shops.
They will give splen-
breasted models for
stantly appeal to you

Silk-Str

\$3.50 to \$4
Values—Choi

Silk-striped madras
of splendid qualities
in the making of these Sh
with the expert workman
tailoring, makes them
cial values. Moreover, y
may select from a varied
sortment of patterns
dark and light background
in many kinds of stripes a
two-tone combinations,
certain to please and to g
good service. Sizes 14 to
Main F

"Blue Bird" Electric Washing Machines \$200

These handsome machines
have white enameled panels
and heavy all-copper tubs.
Fitted with steel wring
and safety device. Can
be bought on easy payments.
See Demonstration.

"Universal" Electric Washing Machines \$175

Inclosed cabinet, cylinder
style with adjustable writing
desk. Require very little attention.
See Demonstration.

Hoover Electric Clean
The Hoover Electric Suction
Sweeper is easy to operate
and cleans rugs quickly.
See demonstration.
Terms \$3 down and \$1
monthly.

Seventh

US BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Dixie Peanut Brittle

Always good, and sure to be enjoyed! Made of cane sugar and creamery butter, with an abundance of Spanish peanuts. Tuesday, at pound..... **25c**
Main Floor

Fabric Finish Stationery

Very fine quality standard fabric-finish Stationery in white, pink, buff, lavender and gray that would sell today at 65c and 55c a pound—special..... **35c**
Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday—Hundreds of Men Who Know Good Values When They See Them Will Profit by These

TWO FEATURE SUIT SALES

Which Provides Well-Styled and Expertly Tailored Suits at Substantial Savings

AT **\$28**

Suits for Men and Young Men, Worth on the New Spring, 1921, Basis, \$35, \$40 and \$45

3800 Suits are involved in this offer and all are of a standard make. Included are several hundred of the well-known Kirschbaum Suits. Tailored of all-wool fabrics in the newest Spring styles. Selection will be easy, as the range of patterns and colors is unusually large. Sizes include regular, stubs, stouts and slims.

AT **\$38**

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits, Worth on the New Spring, 1921, Basis, \$50 to \$55

These dressy-looking Suits are excellently tailored of silk-mixed worsteds, velour cassimeres and blue serges by the custom tailoring shops of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., Philadelphia. They will give splendid wear and service. Single and double breasted models for men and young men. The value will instantly appeal to you if you are inclined to be economical.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Silk-Striped Shirts

\$3.50 to \$4
Values—Choice

\$2.65

Silk-striped madras and crepe of splendid qualities are used in the making of these Shirts. This, with the expert workmanship and tailoring, makes them very special values. Moreover, you may select from a varied assortment of patterns on dark and light backgrounds, in many kinds of stripes and two-tone combinations, all certain to please and to give good service. Sizes 14 to 17.



"Blue Bird" Electric Washing Machines

\$200

These handsome machines have white enameled panels and heavy all-copper tubs. Fitted with steel wringer and safety device. Can be bought on easy payments. See Demonstration.

"Universal" Electric Washing Machines

\$175

Inclosed cabinet, cylinder with adjustable wringer. Require very little attention. See Demonstration.

Hoover Electric Cleaners
The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper is easy to operate and cleans rugs quickly. See demonstration. Terms \$5 down and \$5.00 monthly.

Basement Gallery

For Hard Service Select Boys' Two-Trouser "Dubbelbilt" Suits

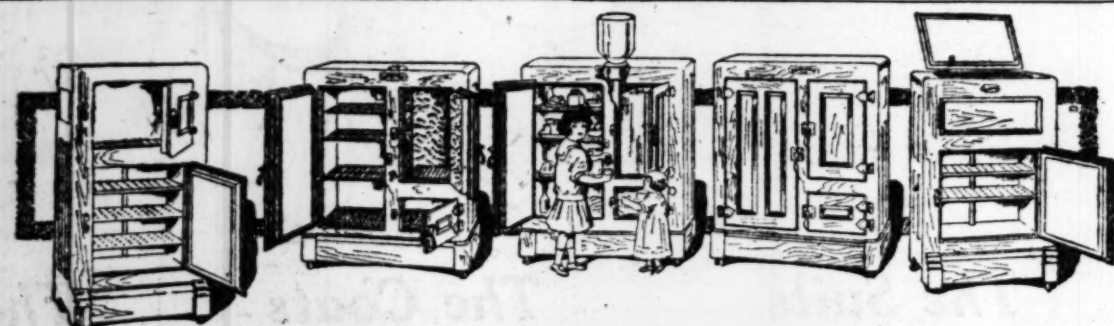
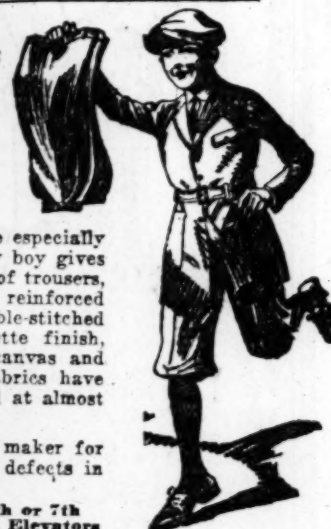
Very Remarkable Values

\$13.75

These nationally known Suits are especially made for that hard wear that every boy gives his clothes. There is an extra pair of trousers, both pairs with cravenette finish, reinforced double seats and knees and double-stitched pockets. Coats also have cravenette finish, double interlocked seams, shrunk canvas and haircloth fronts. Choice woolen fabrics have been used in all Suits—now offered at almost half their regular prices.

Every Suit is guaranteed by the maker for six months against rips, tears and defects in workmanship or making.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Tuesday Shoppers Will Profit by This Offer of REFRIGERATORS

A Refrigerator is something that you know you will need and this one-day offer gives you an exceptional opportunity to buy at a saving. All well-known makes of most dependable quality.

Automatic Refrigerators

\$51.95
Grade,
Tuesday

\$45.45

Side icer, 3-door style, about 65-lb. capacity, white enameled provision chamber, golden oak finish, nickel plated hardware.

\$43.95 Automatic Refrigerators—White enamel lined; about 65-lb. capacity..... \$39.84
\$59.95 Automatic Refrigerators—White enamel lined; about 115-lb. capacity..... \$52.40
\$51.95 Automatic Refrigerators—White enamel lined; water cooler; about 65-lb. capacity..... \$45.95

\$44.95 Illinois Refrigerators—White enamel lined; about 125-lb. capacity..... \$39.45
Leonard Refrigerators, side-icer, three-door style, with removable drain pipe and blue-gray porcelain provision chamber.
\$57.95 model; about 90-lb. capacity..... \$51.94
\$47.95 model; about 75-lb. capacity..... \$42.95

Illinois Refrigerators

\$34.95
Grade,
Tuesday

\$30.65

Well-made, nicely finished golden oak, white enameled provision chamber, 2-door side-icer style, about 70-lb. capacity.

Leonard Refrigerators

\$29.95
Grade,
Tuesday

\$26.15

Top-icer, one-door style, golden oak, blue porcelain provision chamber; about 45-lb. capacity.

Basement Gallery

Basement Economy Store

Women and Misses Can Profit Greatly by This Sale of

Suits and Coats

Which Provides New Spring Garments at Lowered Prices



**\$30 and \$35
Suits
\$22.85**

Authentically styled new Spring Suits in box back, belted and tailored effects, of high-grade serge, tricotine and Poiret twill. All silk lined and set off with pleasing trimmings of braid, bead and embroidery. While many are plain. Sizes for women and misses.

**\$25 to \$30
Coats
\$17.85**

Charming Wraps in belted, wrappy and loose-back effects which are so deservedly popular this Spring. Fashioned of excellent quality wool velour, polo, serge and tricotine. The majority are trimmed with fancy stitching and embroidery. Colors are navy, tan, brown, open and reindeer. All sizes.

Boys' Wash Suits

Huck Finn brand in a number of different styles and color combinations; all colors guaranteed; sizes 3 to 10 years; \$12.50 value..... **\$1.44**

Men's Trousers

Of worsteds and cassimeres in light and dark patterns. Young men's sizes from 27 to 46 waist, cuff bottoms. Men's sizes 38 to 50 waist, plain bottoms..... **\$2.95**

\$2 and \$2.50 Corsets

Of fancy figured materials and pink coutille, in low bust models, with elastic tops; lightly boned. Two pairs of supporters..... **\$1.59**

\$2 and \$2.25 Curtains

Mercerized marquisette quality, with novelty lace edges and hemstitched borders. Appropriate for all rooms..... **\$1.49**

Women's All-Wool Spring Sweaters

\$2.50 and \$3 \$1.69
Values.....

Cleverly made of all-wool yarns in the becoming "lo" style. Some have collars and cuffs of brushed wool, others of self material. Shown in brown, navy, buff, peacock and black. All sizes from 36 to 46.



Women's Silk Waists

\$5 and \$5.50 \$4.35
Values.....

Attractive-looking models of high quality crepe de chine and Georgette in a host of pleasing new styles. The fronts are trimmed with lace or embroidery in numerous effective ways. Some have large collars of self-material, while others are collarless. Choice of long or short sleeves. Shown in the preferred shades, also flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 44.



Washable Waists, \$1.85

Of French voile, batiste and organdie. Novelty or trimmed collars, long or short sleeves. Fronts are lace trimmed or tucked. All sizes.

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits

Special Value
at..... **\$23.50**



Particular men, who are interested in obtaining well styled, carefully made clothing at a nominal price are certain to be impressed with the Suits in this group. They are tailored of very good quality green, blue and brown pencil stripe flannels and solid color iridescent materials in double-breasted models. Included are conservative single-breasted models of pure worsteds and cassimeres. Sizes from 16 years to 44 chest.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

\$3.95 \$3.25
Value.....

Brown kid two-strap slippers with flexible soles and military heels. Very serviceable. Sizes 5 to 8.

Women's Slippers \$2.25

Black kid one strap slippers with cushion insoles. Flexible soles and low heels. Size 9 from 5 to 8.

Low Shoes, \$4.85

Women's black satin cross strap sandals, with heavy soles and full covered Louis heels. All sizes. \$5.45 qualities.

Basement Economy Store

Indian Head

Tuesday,
Yard..... **29c**

44 inches wide. Pure bleached. Soft finish. Round thread. While 50 pieces last. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer. For fancy work, etc.

Longcloth, Bolt, \$2.50

Beautiful snow white cotton Longcloth, put up in 16-yard bolts. Pure bleached. Soft finish. Launder nicely. 46 inches wide.

Towels, 66c

Of bleached terry. Neatly hemmed ends. Size 25x4 inches. Subject to mill imperfections.

Muslin, 12c

Sea Island Brand. Extra heavy, unbleached. 40 inches wide. Will bleach white in a few washings. Cut from the bolt.

Sheets, \$1.39

Pure bleached seamless sheets, size 11x39 inches. Subject to imperfections. Limit of 4 to a buyer.

Bedspreads, \$3.98 to \$5.98

White Satin Spreads with hems or scalloped edges. Beautiful patterns. Will launder perfectly. Seconds.

Basement Economy Store

Fruit Tablets

Tuesday, Pound,

25c

Pure and delicious Tablets, in lemon, orange, lime, cherry, raspberry, pineapple and strawberry flavors.

Women's Hats

\$4.00 \$2.95
Value.....

Of good quality Milan hemp and fancy braids in small, large and medium shapes. Various trimmed. All colors.

Basement Economy Store



Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$75
Values... **\$55.95**

Seamless quality, woven of high grade yarns and will give splendid wear. Have a deep pile. Choice of a number of artistic patterns and colorings. Size 9x12 feet. Subject to an occasional misweave.

\$55 Rugs, \$43.50

Chinese, floral, medallion and small all-over conventional patterns in pleasing color effects. 8.5x10.6. Axminster. Seconds.

\$62 Rugs, \$48.95

Seamless Axminster Rugs in the newest patterns and colorings. Size 9x12 feet. Silky pile. Subject to misweaves.

Brussels Rugs, \$12.95

\$21 values. Just 50 Rugs, size 9x12, in rich designs of two contrasting colors. Seconds.

\$37.5 Rugs, \$2.49

Size 27x34 inches. Large assortment of colors and patterns. Exceptionally good wearing qualities. Seconds.

\$35 Rugs, \$26.95

Size 6x9. Seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of dependable yarns. Luxurious pile. Subject to imperfections.

\$1.50 Carpet, 85c

Brussels Carpet, 27 inches wide, for stairs and halls. Selection of a number of designs and colors. Seconds.


Basement Economy Store

Negro, 19, Kills White
By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Apr. 11.—
he had shot and killed G.

**Would You
Without
Would You
Machine V**

100

**THE
MOLA**
GAS-HEATER
ATTACHED



RE
The Mola Electric

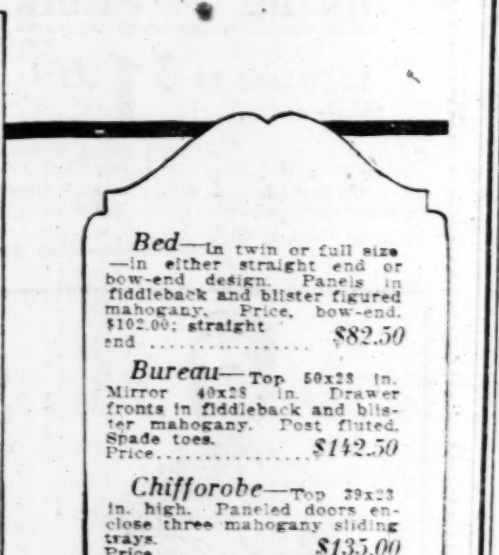
ONE

See the wonderful p
heater attached and y
you want. Phone for
Sold o

**Olive
5158
Cent.
708**

STEER'S ELECT

\$1





APPLES Wine
per
lb.

KALE Fresh. **10**
5 Lbs. for

Celery White Just
be stalks

Negro, 19, Kills White Man, 75.
By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 4.—After he had shot and killed G. W. Abbott,

75 years old, a white man, Willie Dunn, 19, a negro, was rushed out of town late last night to avoid possible mob violence. Crowds which gath-

ered after the shooting had threatened policemen who arrested Dunn. Dunn said he shot Abbott because of uncomplimentary remarks he had made.

Would You Buy an Automobile Without Self-Starter?
Would You Buy a Washing Machine Without Gas-Heater?



REMEMBER
The Mola Electric Washer is the original Washer with gas heater attached. Heats the water right in the Washer. STEAMS and STERILIZES the clothes. WASHES and WRINGS all in

ONE OPERATION
See the wonderful performance of the latest Mola with gas heater attached and you will be convinced it is the machine you want. Phone for free demonstration.
Sold on Easy-Payment Plan.

SMISSMANS ELECTRIC CO.
909 PINE ST.
WEST END BRANCH
STEER'S ELECTRIC SHOP 5811 EASTON AV.
Cabaney 694

ANTONY'S FEAST

Cleopatra, Egypt's queen, was but a feeble creature, with an appetite dulled by excesses.

Yet she sat down with keen enjoyment, and love in her eyes, to a feast given by Antony.

For on the festive board were fifteen young porkers, steaming hot from the oven—

Just such delectable porkers as are delighting the patrons at CHILDS today.

Crisp, savory bacon, or tender, sweet ham, with the kind of eggs that are served on the farm.



RUPTURED?



BANISH TRUSS TORTURE
Replace your ill-fitting, uncomfortable truss with AN AKRON. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.
We also specialize in Scientific Elastic Hoists, Abdominal and Maternity Belts, Reducing Corsets, Deformity Braces, Arch Supports, Crutches, etc.
Lady Attendant, Expert in Charge.
The Akron Truss Co.
119 N. 8th St., St. Louis Branch.
Phone Olive 7078. Catalog Free

MISS NASH AND RUBEN STAR IN VIVID PLAY

Age and Guile Pitted Against Youth and Love in Tragedy, "Thy Name Is Woman."

By RICHARD L. STORES.
MISS MARY NASH, an American emotional actress of note both in this country and in England, made her first St. Louis appearance last night at the Shubert-Jefferson as the Carmesque heroine of "Thy Name Is Woman," a play which, for sharpness of character drawing, if not always for dexterous construction and skillful dialogue, deserves the name of tragedy rather than melodrama. The honors of the performance are shared by her husband, Jose Ruben, in the vividly etched part of an old, ailing and brilliantly crafty smuggler.

The play comes from the stage of Budapest and the pen of Carl Schonher. It was adapted for the English theater by Benjamin F. Glazer, who transferred the locale from the Austrian Alps to the Spanish Pyrenees. There are four acts, all in the same setting—that of the picturesque interior of the smuggler's lair, with an impressive panorama of mountain peaks visible through windows and door. There are only four characters—the smuggler, Don Pedro; his bewitching young wife, Guerta; a soldier, Juan; and a guard with an itching palm, Baptiste.

For six years the "old fox," as Pedro is called—with his plots, his aches and pains and his rheumatism—has kept his wife cloistered in their hawk's nest, high in the mountains, on the border between France and Spain, where he drives a prosperous trade in contraband fabrics and liquors. The commandante of the customs guards, however, has his enemy can never be run to earth unless his wife is made to fall in love and betray his secrets. For the task of fascination there volunteers the handsome and herculean Juan.

Turns Plot on Foes.
Reynard, the smuggler, no sooner learns of the stratagem than he decides to turn it upon his foes. His wife will be used to fascinate the soldier, and while he is dangling at her skirts, leaving a cranny open in the frontier, what golden cargo cannot be run! In vain Baptiste warns Pedro of the folly of throwing youth at the head of youth. The inevitable happens. Guerta and Juan fall thus and so, and Pedro, discovering too late that his guile has overreached itself, can find no way out save murder.

During the first two acts the play rather mingles about with fitful splutterings of dialogue and motion. Juan mutters a "she devil" now and then, or demands of the heroine, rather superfluously, "What do you want of me?" It is not until the last act that the gripping opportunity comes for Miss Nash and Ruben.

The smuggler is at bay. His wife and the soldier have confessed their love, and their determination of cunning away. Pedro is physically helpless; for the bravest soldier could crush him with one hand. They are alone, remote in the mountains, while a storm rages without. But it is not without reason that Pedro trusts in the superiority of brain over muscle. In a few thrilling and sinister minutes, he reduces the stalwart guard to six feet of pulp; shows him how he is taken in a trap, and convinces him that his only chance of escape from disgrace and prison is instant flight, alone, into France.

This is the signal for the heroine to unleash a magnificent battery of scorn, passion and sensual allurements; until her maddened lover commands Pedro to stand aside on pain of death, as he has determined to take Guerta with him to France. But the artful Pedro is not at the end of his resources. Feigning surrender, he begs for one last kiss, and, as it is given, kills his wife with a knife-thrust. "What is mine I will keep," he has declared, and he holds to his word.

Miss Nash is of the precise type to play a Spanish part, with her black hair, vivid face and slender grace of figure. During the first half of the play she seemed acting beneath her abilities, owing to the weakness of the lines and situations; but later she proved very stirring—emotional without rant, tragic without walling, impassioned without vulgarity. Guerta, like Carmen in the violence of her love and in the frank employment of physical charm to win her ends, is far from being the sheer animal of Bizet's opera. Her ruling motive is the maternal instinct. She has made and hidden away a layette for the child which Pedro and she will never have. And at the end, when Juan is about to forsake her, she seems to see not so much a departing lover as the vanishing of her dream-children.

Like Miss Nash, Ruben, in make-up and manner, is a perfect Spaniard of the type. Rod La Roque, an actor of Olympian physique, as Juan, and John F. Morrissey, as Baptiste, not only have no trace of Spanish seeming, but appear to make no effort to attain it. Thus an otherwise consummate illusion is sadly impaired.

The Rev. Mr. Goff Installed as Pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Francis Lee Goff was installed yesterday afternoon as pastor of the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, St. Louis County. For some time he has been supplying the pulpit of this church, which is the oldest church in the St. Louis Presbytery, having been organized 70 years ago. Luther Armstrong, clerk of the session, has been connected with the church ever since its organization. The installation sermon for Dr. Goff was preached by Rev. Dr. Robert C. Williamson, pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.



It's a Grand Piano

—the one and only type of Piano that is the acknowledged last word in Piano construction. The type of Piano that is exclusively used by master musicians—by the artists of the concert stage and by the musically cultured generally. These authorities know what the superiority of this instrument means to them from a professional standpoint.

The Premier Baby Grand

(4 feet 10 inches long)

occupies the supreme place in the home. A veritable gem of an instrument, admirably adapted for both the modestly furnished home and the luxuriously appointed mansion. Just think of the wonderful influence of the Premier in your living room, drawing room or parlor. It meets your every requirement. Distinguished by a beautiful, singing tone and an attractive, dignified appearance.

\$785

This Display of Premier Baby Grands Is Expressive of Maximum Piano Values

A display as you have never seen before. You can now actually forget the existence of the conventional Upright. You need never think of an Upright for your home. Your lifelong ambition to own a Grand Piano may now be realized because of the dainty little Premier—the thoroughbred Small Grand which is creating such keen interest everywhere. See the Premier today.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL. Write for Premier Catalogue and Paper Pattern Showing the Size of This Dainty Grand, and How It Will Fit in Your Room in the Space Required by an Upright.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 1007 Olive St.
Established 1879—"For 42 Years the Reliable Music Store"

\$1 WILL BUY TODAY AT KROGER'S
What It Took \$1.75 to Buy Last Year!

If you are not getting this reduction of 43% you are not doing justice to your purse. Try Kroger's. There is a difference!

SUNSWEET PRUNES

The finest variety of Prunes grown. And this is the finest lot of Sunsweet we've ever had. Every one perfect, plump and chock full of organic iron that's so very good for you. Our prices are 5c a pound less than anywhere else. Eat plenty of 'em!

3 Lbs. new small size Prunes at the low price of **25c**
3 Lbs. large 55-size Prunes for only **50c**

BLUE RIBBON PEACHES
SUNSWEET APRICOTS

Price cut to the bone. Lay in a dozen packages of these fine California Peaches. Package **15c**
Down goes the price. Finest of all fruit. Kroger's price is below all competition. Package **24c**

DEL MONTE PEACHES In a heavy sugar syrup. A value, indeed. No. 2 can. **25c**
RED CHERRIES Sour, pitted. Great reduction in price. No. 2 can. **25c**
SLICED PINEAPPLE Finest Hawaiian fruit. Can't beat this value! can.

RICE BLUE ROSE HEAD Price in 1914 was 75c. At Kroger's today, sound **5c**
BREAD Full 12-oz. loaf of the finest Bread in the city. Loaf **5c**
BEANS NAVY—Why pay a higher price? Choose selected grade. pound **5c**

NEW POTATOES

POTATOES Sound, mealy, cooks 10c
Buy by weight. 15 lbs. **25c**
Not measure. 60 lbs. **\$1.00**

SWEET POTATOES Yellow, per pound **6c**
ONIONS Red, per lb. **2c**
LEMONS Sound, dozen **15c**

Bananas Delicious, healthful fruit, 3 lbs. **25c**
Grape Fruit 54 size, sound, each **9c**
ORANGES 216 size, sound, 176 size, sound, 254 size, sound, 30c, 37c, 24c
RADISHES 2 for **5c**

APPLES Winesap, per lb. **10c**
Newton, Pippin, per lb. **11c**
Baldwin, a real value, 3 lbs. **20c**
RUTABAGAS: sound, per lb. **2c**
NEW CABBAGES: sound, 3 lbs. **10c**
KALE 5 lbs. **10c**
Lettuce Home-grown per head **5c**
Large heads **10c**
Spinach Young, fresh, per lb. **7c**
Celery White Juniper stalks **10c**
Beets or Carrots Per bunch **5c**
Turnips or Carrots Bulk **2c**

Tuesday, 9 A. M., Fourth Floor
Sensibrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
No Approvals or Exchanges

Save 1/3! Save 1/2! Save MORE!

324 DRESSES

Sacrificed!



\$35 Dresses .. \$12
\$30 Dresses .. \$12
\$25 Dresses .. \$12
\$20 Dresses .. \$12
Taffetas! Mignonettes! Satins! Georgettes

If the announcement that we intend to close out \$20 to \$35 Dresses for \$12 does not impel you to this store bright and early Tuesday—we don't believe a lot of details will. And so we shall merely add a word to the effect that every Dress is a Spring model, clean, stylish, of good quality—and that all the popular colors are included.

Special
2515 N. GRAND AVE.
4114 W. Florissant
8834 Delmar
3789 E. Grand

prescribed by physicians for t
one years and proved safe h
ness. Take Aspirin only as sold
Bayer package for Colds, Head

 **STA**
RUGS Dusted
Special

2515 N. GRAND AVE.
4714 W. Florissant
8834 Dalmat

Your groceries
Oven Baked
than "just"
ing preserved
food value
picked bea
Heinz famo
them a deli
never knew


A Per

for everyday
guests or for
quite so good
ing, so com
ical. Serve

FOUR


HEINZ Bake
Tomato Sa
HEINZ Bake
out Tomato
HEINZ Bake
without Me
HEINZ Bake

One of the



Never say "Aspirin"

Warning! Unless you see the
"Bayer" on package or on
you are not getting genuine,
prescribed by physicians for t
one years and proved safe
Buns. Take Aspirin only as sold
Bayer package for Colds, Hes



STA
RUGS Dusted
Special

2212 N. GRAND AVE.
4714 W. Pleasant
6834 Delmar

Cooking
that cheers
your heart
and makes
eating a joy
is prepared
on the
rd Range
Wonderful Baker.
of ranges cook
as well as a
the more critical
the more you will
the merits of
ARD RANGE.
\$33.00 to \$59.00
WILLARD
n Ave. St. Louis

WELL, DON'T BE
It. Drive Them
Edwards' Olive

will not embarrass you
you get a package of
ive Tablets. The skin
clear after you have
a few nights.
ood, bowels and liver
eds' Olive Tablets, the
ate for colic; there's
ain after taking them.
Olive Tablets do that
ges, and just as effec-
action is gentle and
severe and irritating.
takes Olive Tablets is
a "dark brown taste."
dull, listless, "no good"
ation, torpid liver, bad
mply face.
are a purely vegetable
with olive oil; you will
their olive color.
spent years among pa-
with liver and bowel
Olive Tablets are the
ative result. Take one or
a week. See how much
and look. 15c and 30c.

ABY CHICKS
veling Every Day.
veling breeds. 15c to 30c.
get them or mail your
free.
WILLARD
n Ave. St. Louis

"Yes ma'am really Baked"



HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

Your grocer knows why Heinz
Oven Baked Beans are better
than "just beans." Oven bak-
ing preserves the rich flavor and
food value that choice, hand
picked beans naturally have.
Heinz famous tomato sauce gives
them a delicious taste that you
never knew beans could have.

A Perfect Meal

for everyday, for busy days, for
guests or for the family—nothing
quite so good to eat, so nourish-
ing, so convenient, so econom-
ical. Serve them often.

FOUR KINDS

- HEINZ Baked Beans with Pork and
Tomato Sauce
- HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (with-
out Tomato Sauce) Boston style
- HEINZ Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce
without Meat (Vegetarian)
- HEINZ Baked Red Kidney Beans

One of the **57** Varieties



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name
"Bayer" on package or on tablets
you are not getting genuine Aspirin.
Aspirin is a powerful drug and is
prescribed by physicians for twenty-
one years and proved safe by mil-
lions. Take Aspirin only as sold in the
Bayer package for Colds, Headache,
Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache,
Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain.
All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of
Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and
in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is
the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture
of Monaceticacidester of Salicylic-
acid.

STAR SAYINGS
RUGS Dusted--Renovated--Gasoline Cleaned--Dyed
Special attention to out-of-town orders
"Our Proposition is a Clean One"
STAR
DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
2215 N. GRAND AVE.
4116 W. Florissant
8106 Delmar
2130 S. Grand

14 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Man Seriously Injured When
Machines Mount Sidewalk
and One Turns Over.

Fourteen persons were reported in-
jured in motor vehicle accidents
yesterday and early today.
When an automobile driven by
Michael Furlong, 40 years old, of
1409 Blackstone avenue, collided
with the machine of John R. Thomp-
son, 24, of 258 North Grand avenue,
at Tower Grove avenue and De Tom-
ty street, at 5 p. m., yesterday,
eight persons were injured. Both
machines were forced upon the side-
walk and Furlong's car crashed into
a shed and turned over.
Furlong was seriously injured. He
was taken to the city hospital, where
he was found to be suffering from
internal injuries, scalp wounds and
cuts and bruises. His brother, Frank,
former Deputy Coroner; his brother's
wife, Nellie, and their two children,
Edna, 4, and Rose, 8, suf-
fered cuts and bruises. Marvin Wal-
ters, 19, of 1409 Blackstone avenue,
who was riding with them, was also
cut and bruised.
Thompson was cut and bruised.
It was reported to the police that
two men were riding in the automo-
bile with Thompson. After the acci-
dent, one of the men ran from the
scene. The other, Oscar Kieffer, 24,
of 2516 Limti avenue, was taken to
the city hospital, suffering with scalp
wounds and cuts and bruises.
The police reported that after the
accident they found a full quart of
whisky and an empty whisky bottle
in the Thompson car. Both Thomp-
son and Kieffer said they did not
know anything about the bottles.
Thompson was ordered held for the
Federal authorities for investigation.
Charges of careless driving were
placed against both Thompson and
Furlong.
Auto Upsets as Driver Attempts to
Avoid Crash.

At 12:15 a. m. today William Mc-
Caslyn of 508 North Sarah street
was driving south on Jefferson ave-
nue and at North Market street
served his automobile to avoid a
machine moving east on North Mar-
ket street. His machine turned over.
Miss Julia Marcowitz, 19 years old,
of 2712 Chouteau avenue, who was
riding with him, suffered scalp
wounds and cuts and bruises. She
was taken to the city hospital. Mc-
Caslyn was not injured.
Truck Runs Over Chauffeur.
A Ford touring car, driven by Wil-
liam Athoff of 4223 Peck street, at
noon yesterday struck a truck stand-
ing in front of 4734 West Florissant
avenue. Walter Schwart, 31 years
old, a chauffeur, of 5039 Geraldine
avenue, who was repairing a fan be-
hind the truck, was knocked down and
run over by the front wheels of the
truck, which was forced forward by
the impact of the collision. He was
taken to his home, where he was
found to be suffering from a frac-
tured left collar bone, cuts and
bruises.

Harry John, 23, of 2421 Chouteau
avenue, and James Condon, 25, of
1324 Chouteau avenue, suffered lac-
erations, cuts and bruises at 2 p. m.
yesterday when they were riding on
a motor cycle east on Chouteau ave-
nue at California avenue, and at-
tempted to pass several vehicles on
the left side. The motor cycle skid-
ded and turned over.

Claudia Broombaugh, 4 years old,
of 3217 North Eleventh street, who
with her mother was crossing La-
fayette avenue at Fourteenth street,
suffered scalp wounds and cuts and
bruises when she ran in front of and
was knocked down by an automobile
driven east on Lafayette avenue by
George Mertens of 2880 Victor
street. She was taken to the city
hospital and then to her home.
George Webb, 21, of 6309 Page
avenue, St. Louis County, and Wil-
liam Ganahl, 24, of 1345 Ferguson
avenue, St. Louis County, were in-
jured at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when
a motor cycle they were riding west
on the Olive Street road collided
with an automobile which was being
driven east by Dr. Edward L. Eg-
gers of University City, about three
miles east of Creve Coeur Station.
Webb's left foot was crushed and his
left leg was fractured. Ganahl suf-
fered a fractured left leg. Both were
taken to St. John's Hospital by Dr.
Eggers.

PRINTERS WON'T MEET MEN

Union Asked for Conference to Dis-
cuss Shorter Hours.
A letter recently sent by the St.
Louis master printers to officials of
Typographical Union No. 8, in which
it was stated that the State Com-
mittee of the employers would under
no conditions meet a committee of
workmen to discuss the 44-hour
week, was read at yesterday's meet-
ing of the union and filed without
discussion.
Printers now have the 48-hour
week generally, excepting those in
the employ of newspapers, who have
the shorter hours, and the International
Typographical Union has notified
master printers throughout the
country that it proposes to put into
effect the shorter work week May 1.
The employers contend that the
shorter week is economically un-
sound, as it tends to curtail produc-
tion and discourage trade.

A Correction.
In an account of the inquest into
the death of George Owens, 65 years
old, of 1207A Chouteau avenue, pub-
lished in Saturday's and Sunday's
Post-Dispatch, it was incorrectly
stated that he was employed as a
dishwasher in a restaurant. Until
recently he was a structural iron
worker and voluntarily washed
dishes at odd times in the restau-
rant to help on the proprietress,
who was a friend of his.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF

Says Revolver Fired When He Tried
to Extract a Cartridge.
George W. Roberts, 53, of 1505A
South Compton avenue, proprietor
of a confectionery store at 1917
South Thirty-ninth street, was found
shot through the abdomen in a hall-
way at his home at 6 o'clock last
night when two men, who had been
in a poolroom downstairs, crawled
into the home through a window to

investigate the shot they had heard.
Roberts told the police he had been
accidentally shot when trying to ex-
tract a cartridge from a revolver. His
wife was at the store at the time.
Doctors at the city hospital said
Roberts was in a critical condition.

Mother Goose Tuesday Specials

Sugar-Covered
Nut-Filled Dates
A Box, 25c

Chocolate Fudge
Layer Cake
Each, 50c

Thirsty Days Are
on the Way

You'll find the Mother Goose
Fountain pleasantly convenient
for cooling and satisfying re-
freshments.

Open All Day and All
Evening.

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
CARE OF SEVENTH

THE POST-DISPATCH Sunday Supremacy Shown

In Every Department of Advertising.

Yesterday's figures:	
Home Merchants' Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	86,520
Globe-Democrat	45,600
POST-DISPATCH excess	40,920
National Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	25,760
Globe-Democrat	8,700
POST-DISPATCH excess	17,060
Real Estate and Wants	
POST-DISPATCH	48,440
Globe-Democrat	30,600
POST-DISPATCH excess	17,840
Total Paid Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	160,720
Globe-Democrat	84,900
POST-DISPATCH excess	75,820

THE REASON:
The St. Louis circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH
is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat.

Advertising That Pays STAYS!



FALSTAFF
The choicest product of the
Brewer's Art
FALSTAFF CORPORATION
LINDELL 6130 ST. LOUIS, MO. DELMAR 4535

VOCALION RED RECORD

Love Bird

PLAYED BY
SLEVIN'S DANCE ORCHESTRA

PRICE 85 CENTS

ON OTHER SIDE

Do You Ever Think of Me

PLAYED BY
SLEVIN'S DANCE ORCHESTRA

AEOLIAN COMPANY

1004 OLIVE STREET

FOR YOUR PLAYER-PIANO

MELODEE
MUSIC ROLLS

LADIES' CLOTHES

At 1/4 Cost and Less

Many bought from the swiftest homes.
Also many from merchants who had
to sell off.

Silks, Satins, Vellies, Georgettes, Tri-
colours, Milled, Crepes, Fats,
Cloths, etc., etc.

Ladies, you can dress the whole family
here, including husband and boys, at
what it would cost to dress one else-
where. Waists, Skirts, Dresses, Suits,
Costs—the very latest and at such
low prices!

Bests New Serge Suits, \$2.50; Fine
Corduroy Suits, \$2.25 (new); Ladies'
Wool Skirts, \$1; Ladies' Suits, \$2.50;
Wool and Wool Dresses, \$3; Spring
Coats, \$2.50; Fur, \$1.50; Raincoats,
\$1.50.

Men's Wool Suits, \$5.00

Good Work Pants, \$1.50

We close at 8 P. M. Prompt.

3713 WASHINGTON, NEAR GRAND

ADVERTISEMENT.

TAKE HERB TEA

THIS SPRING

It's Good for the Whole

Family.

We all need a system-cleaner and
regulator in the spring. Schoenfeld
Kidney and Liver Tea is Nature's
herbal laxative and physic, and
should be in every household. Pre-
pare it as you would ordinary tea.
Take a cup as needed. It produces
results of a marvelous character. 25c
at any drug store.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST LAXATIVE

For CONSTIPATION,

RHEUMATISM,

INDIGESTION,

CONTAINS NO CALOMEL

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EVERY BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS CO., Washington, D.C. 1

Everything About

Cuticura Soap

Suggests Efficiency

See Cuticura Soap in Every Drug Store

STRENGTH AND GROWTH

For thirty years the
Mississippi Valley
Trust Company has
been protecting
savings deposits
and pleasing sav-
ings depositors.

Protect your money
while it grows by
depositing it in a
Mississippi Valley
Savings Account.

We will be glad to
see you any busi-
ness day and on
Mondays from 5 to
6:30 p. m.

**MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO.**

FOURTH & FINE

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Wet Wash

20 lbs. for \$1.20

Dry Weight.

Three Phones—

Lindell 700, Lindell 701, Delmar 724

ACHING AND
BURNING

PAIN AND
PUFFING

TENDERNESS

ROOT CORN

FLAT CORN

SOFT CORN

ENDS FOOT MISERY

Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief
and lasting results. It penetrates the
pores and removes the cause. (Plasters
in each package for Stubborn Corns)

1 Million Cal-o-cide Plasters Sold — At Drug Store

Cal-o-cide FOOT
REMEDY

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

FOR
Colds

Get a tube to
day. Rub your
head and nose
and feel fine.

Easy to apply.

Quick to act.

30 treatment tin FREE—Write
KONDON MFG. CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SICK HEADACHES BEECHAM'S PILLS

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to
buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do
many other necessary things daily.

HEART ATTACK, NOT FIGHT, KILLED MAN

Coroner's Verdict Exonerates Jacob Carl From Blame in Death of A. J. Eggerson.

A Coroner's verdict of death by natural causes was returned today in the case of Arthur J. Eggerson, 40 years old, of 212A North Seventeenth street, a widower, who died suddenly yesterday morning following a fight with Jacob Carl, 52, of 1472 Clara avenue.

Witnesses testified that Eggerson had been suffering from heart trouble for some time and that he had precipitated the fight.

Deputy Coroner William Dever gave the report of the Coroner's jury as follows: "Eggerson died of heart trouble, no doubt from the excitement following the fight. He would have died eventually anyway."

Patrolman Mehrlinger reported he saw the two men scuffling in front of Eggerson's store at the Seventeenth street address and that Eggerson was on top of Carl. He said that when he pulled Eggerson away the latter complained of feeling ill and asked for a drink of water. Mehrlinger assisted Eggerson to a chair in the store and when Mehrlinger went for water Eggerson died.

Carl was taken to the Carr Street station where he was required to give a \$5000 bond to appear as a witness at the Coroner's inquest. He said that when he passed Eggerson's store the latter ran out and accused him of trying to rent the apartments occupied by Eggerson above the store. Carl said that when he replied that he was doing nothing of the sort, Eggerson struck him on the face and that he retaliated. The two clinched and in the scuffle Carl's nose glasses were knocked off.

Mehrlinger said that he found Carl's glasses on the sidewalk several feet from where the men were struggling. There was a slight bruise on Eggerson's cheek.

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT

Victim Pinned Against Tree—Two Others Seriously Injured in Accident Near Collinsville.

Luckton Milan, 22 years old, a bartender, of Collinsville, was killed at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, when the automobile in which he was riding on a cut-off between Cuba Lane and the Collinsville-Bdwardsville road, three miles east of Collinsville, plunged from the road

down an embankment and turned over. He was pinned against a tree by the machine.

G. P. Burkes, 29 years old, proprietor of a saloon at Collinsville, and Richard Coalhaus, 29 years old, of Collinsville, who were riding with him, were seriously injured. At the Harrison Hospital at Collinsville, Coalhaus was found to be suffering from a fractured skull, fractured left leg and right arm. Burkes suffered a fractured left leg and internal injuries.

The men were going to a dance. It is said the machine was going about 20 miles an hour.



General Motors Trucks

IN the fabrication of GMC Trucks there has been a single purpose.

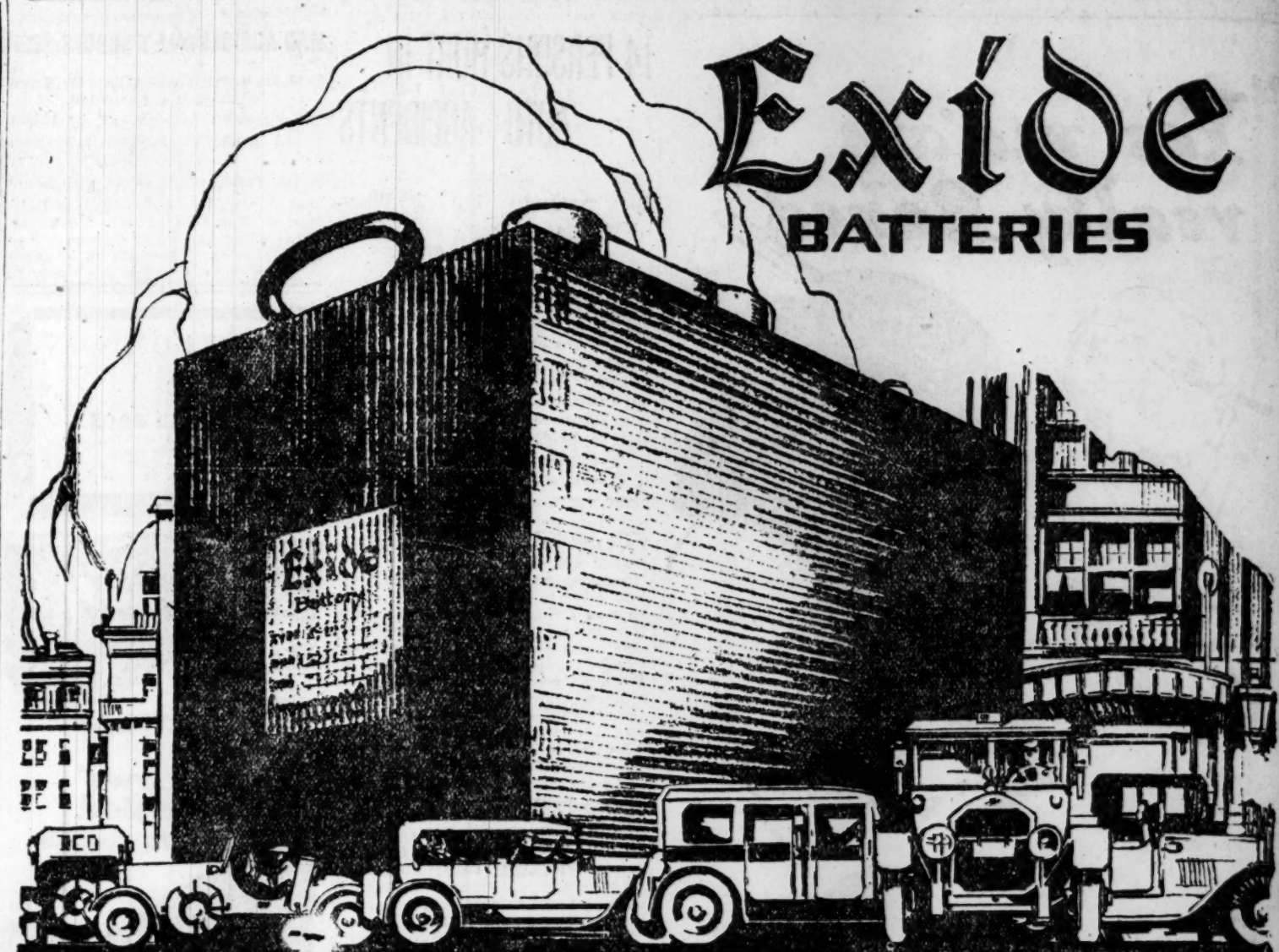
It has been that of translating technical formula, cold metal and skillful machine and handwork into terms of improved transportation.

And so the makers of GMC Trucks do not consider the distinctive superior points of GMC construction as things of superiority in motor truck building only.

All these mean better motor truck transportation, cheaper, more efficient and more satisfactory haulage for the owners of GMC Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

2807 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



Today and Every Day You Use an Exide

Every day of your life you depend on Exide Batteries. When you telephone, the current from an Exide sends your voice over the wire. In many other ways Exide Batteries are constantly serving you.

Ninety-five per cent of the central power and lighting stations of our great cities use Exide for reserve power. Exides run locomotives that gather coal in the mines. They light railway trains, and operate switches. They propel under the sea

eighty per cent of our submarines.

Experience in these and other fields made possible the first automobile starting and lighting battery, which was an Exide. The Exide built for your car today contains every lesson learned in thirty-three years of battery making.

You will find that the rugged power of an Exide is a great satisfaction, and its long life and freedom from repairs a true economy.



We repair all makes of batteries and prolong their service as much as skillful work can do it.

The Electric Storage Battery Co.,
Exide Service Station,
3408 Lindell Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The Exide is made by the oldest and largest manufacturers of storage batteries in the world

Keep Politics Out of the Public Schools

Write these 5 Names on whatever ballot you vote Tuesday, April 5th

For Members Board of Education
FULL TERM
(Vote for Four)

Catherine J. Bush
Christopher W. Johnson
Rachel S. Michael
Henry A. Roushoph

For Member Board of Education
(UNEXPIRED TERM)
(Vote for one)

W. Palmer Clarkson

The Non-Partisan School Board
Campaign Committee, 701 Washington Ave.
E. C. Elliott, Chairman

BUILDS RICH RED BLOOD
BUILDS HEALTH AND STRENGTH
BUILDS STRENGTH
BUILDS VITALITY

REOLO
builds health and strength
because it increases the
number of red blood cor-
puscles which nourish the
system. Ask your druggist
about Reolo.

Blue Ribbon
Malt Extract

Now Known As

White Banner
Malt Extract

You will identify it by
the familiar red and
yellow label and by
the name of the maker

Premier Malt Products Co.
Decatur, Ill.

LADIES' CLOTHES
At 1/4 Cost and Less

Many bought from the swiftest hands
Also many from merchants who had
to sell or fall.

Silks, Satins, Velvets, Georgettes, Tri-
colines, Mignonnettes, Crepes, Polo
Cloths, etc., etc.

Ladies, you can dress the whole family
here, including husband and boys, at
what it would cost to dress one else-
where. Waists, Skirts, Dresses, Suits,
Coats—the very latest and at such
low prices!

Store New Serge Suits, \$2.50; First
Corset Suits, \$3.75 (new); Ladies'
Wool Skirts, \$1; Ladies' Suits, \$2.50;
Silk and Wool Dresses, \$2; Spring
Coats, \$2.50; Fur, \$1.50; Raincoats,
\$1.50.

Men's Wool Suits, \$5.00
Good Work Pants, \$1.50

We Close at 8 P. M. Promptly,
3715 WASHINGTON, NEAR GRAND

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH
printed 16,184 HORSE and VEHIC-
LES "Wants"—10,176 more than
the THREE other St. Louis news-
papers COMBINED.

WARNING TO VOTERS

A political machine has St. Louis by the throat. This machine exists because the Independent voter fails in civic duty. In the primaries 150,000 voters stayed away from the polls. Don't let this happen in your case. Your vote is needed to

Smash the Machine for a Better and Greater St. Louis VOTE! BYRNES for MAYOR

The Non-Partisan Committee, consisting of over 1200 Republicans, Democrats and Independent voters, call on every man and woman in St. Louis to do their duty April 5th.

Non-Partisan Committee, Byrnes for Mayor

Charles W. Ames, Publisher, D
ST. PAUL, Minn., April
Charles W. Ames, president and
general manager of the West Publi-
co., publishers of law books.

Bus
TUESDAY
French
Including Coconut
Tuesday
Only
Bak
Raisin Loaf Coffee
30c
Busy B
Second
A BEAUTIFUL, quiet
fusion of the busy
tively and efficiently
an "after the machine"
A Dainty in the Lo

6% \$500 an
1st Mortgage
Interest
Secured by First Mortgage
OF MORE TH
We recommend them
For Circulars, write, phone
Hemmelm
Safe Investors
of Money
Real

14th
CL
Ke
whose lo
are offer
gain that express ou
investigating tomorrow
MEN'S AND Y
New SPR

\$35 Spring
You Save \$

All-wool Suits in snapp
models, made in Spring
ored fashions, and in th
terns and colorings. S
and young men, in all s

\$20

\$45 Spring
You Save \$

Two thousand all-wool
superior quality ma
tailored throughout an
with silk. Newest sty
and shades are faithfu
ed.

\$25

W
CLOTHING
N. W. Cor. Eighth

Charles W. Ames, Publisher, Dies.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4.—
Charles W. Ames, president and gen-
eral manager of the West Publishing
co., publishers of law books, and

holder of a French decoration for
relief services during the world war,
died at his home last night, after a
long illness. He was born in Minne-
apolis in 1855.

GERMANY WOULD PAY PART OF COST OF REPLANTING ORCHARDS

Agrees Further to Pay for Refor-
estation and Value of Wood
Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 4.—At a hearing
here yesterday before the Repara-
tions Commission on land and
orchard damage, Germany contended
that she should be expected to
pay no more than the proportional
cost of replanting orchards, which
should be determined by the differ-
ence between the age of the tree
when destroyed and the normal life
of the tree, according to an official
announcement.

Germany recognized that compen-
sation was due for the destruction of
forests to the value of the wood de-
stroyed or carried away, and also for
reforestation, provided the felled
trees were of no commercial value.
The hearing is being continued and
a decision by the commission is ex-
pected shortly.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. H. H.*

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Now Known As

White Banner Malt Extract

You will identify it by
the familiar red and
yellow label and by
the name of the maker

Premier Malt Products Co.
Decatur, Ill.



FOR COUGHS
AND COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
NO
DRUGS

OIL STATION SAFE BLOWN FOR THIRD TIME IN 6 WEEKS

Doors of Place at 6500
Easton Avenue Forced—
Amount Taken Not De-
termined.

20 IN SALOON HELD
UP, ROBBED OF \$255

Four Men in Auto Held Up
on Gravois Road by Five
in Another Car and Fired
on When They Flee.

The safe at the Standard Oil filling
station at 6500 Easton avenue, west
of Wellston, was blown early this
morning for the third time in six
weeks. The front door and a door
leading to an inner office were
forced, and nitroglycerin used in
blowing the safe, just as was done
on both the other occasions. An ex-
plosion was heard by persons in the
neighborhood about 2:45 a. m.

The amount obtained was about
\$100. In the other two robberies
about \$1000 was taken.

Albert Neubank, a night watch-
man, saw an automobile standing at
Hunt road and Easton avenue, with
one man in it. Neubank thought the
man was having trouble and offered
his assistance. He was told to "beat
it" and a shot was fired at him. Three
men got into the machine and it was
driven west.

20 Men Held Up in Saloon and
Robbed of \$255.
Twenty men were held up and
robbed of approximately \$255 at
1:50 a. m. yesterday in the saloon
and pool room of Harry Waechter,
4260 John avenue, by four men, all
of whom had revolvers. Waechter
was robbed of \$55 and said that his
customers lost about \$200. The police
obtained the names of the fol-
lowing and their losses: Walter
Lauterbach, 1404 Obea avenue, \$7;
Edward Thorn, 4204 John avenue,
\$2; his brother, Elmer, \$4 and Al-
fred Hill, 3704 West Florissant ave-
nue, \$3.

Four men related to the police
last night that they were held up
Saturday night on their way to
spend Sunday at a lodge on the Mer-
amec River. They were Henry Lein-
kuehler, 49, 1448 Burd avenue; Har-
ry Lehmann, 21, 1447 Burd ave-
nue; John Marty, 49, 5537a Wells
avenue, and Frank Reilly, 44, Broad-
way and Cass avenue. They were
proceeding in Lehmann's automobile
up a hill on the Gravois road
near Grant farm, they said, when
another automobile drew alongside
and its five occupants commanded
them to stop. They had taken \$40
from Lehmann and a watch from
Marty when something attracted
their attention. Marty and Reilly
took advantage of the interruption
to run. The robbers fired shots at
them, one piercing Reilly's coat and
another both legs of Marty's trousers,
grating the skin on his left leg.
The robbers then drove off.

Man Escapes From Robbers.

Two men with revolvers stopped
Frank Rapp, 29, outside his home,
at 2841 South Third street, last
night at 8 o'clock, and commanded
him to hold up his hands. "Not
this close to home," Rapp said, and
ran inside his home.

Two men took \$1 from Louis
Guest, 2605 North Ninth street, at
Montgomery and Eleventh streets,
at 8:30 p. m.

William Raff, 39424 Folsom
avenue, seized a pickpocket on a Sarah
street car at St. Louis avenue, at 6
p. m. Three policemen ran after
the car to Maffitt avenue, the doors
of the car opened, the pickpocket
broke from Raff and plunged from
the car. The police pursued him
through yards and alleys to 4100
St. Louis avenue, firing shots, but
lost their man. He obtained \$2
and a \$10 check from Raff.

Two Men Robbed on Street Cars.

Joseph Wagner, 2731 1/2 South
Tenth street, was robbed of \$6 on a
Natural Bridge car at 6 p. m. Ed-
ward Benke, 2611 Parnell avenue,
was robbed of \$13 on a Jefferson
avenue car and William Brokaw of
Terre Haute, Ind., lost \$60 in the
crowds at Union Station.

Burglars got \$139 last night from
the Shaw Battery Service Co., at
King's highway and Shaw avenue.

Miss Josephine Scraggen, 120 East
Stein street, was awakened today at
6 a. m. by a noise at her bedroom
window. She observed a man trying
to open the window and screamed.
The man fled, dropping a suit case
containing clothes valued at \$100,
which he had stolen from the home
of Frank Miller, 118 East Stein
street. He also took \$10 in cash
from the Miller home.

Legion Protests Against Debs Pardon
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—A protest
against the granting of executive
clemency to Eugene V. Debs was sent
to Col. F. W. Galbraith Jr., national
commander of the American Legion,
by William R. McCauley, State com-
mander, yesterday. The telegram
read: "The department of Illinois is
unilaterally opposed to parole or re-
lease of Debs or any other person
convicted of disloyalty to the Gov-
ernment during the war, and we urge
that all necessary steps be taken to
prevent such action."

Dublin Man Found Assassinated on London Golf Course.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 4.—A Dublin man
named Doherty was found shot dead
yesterday on the Ashford, Middlesex
golf course, with a note affixed to
his clothing: "Spies, traitors, beware,
I. R. A." This is said to be the first
occurrence of this kind in England.

Copyright, 1920, The Wurlitzer Co.

for VICTROLAS
as much as White
Sulphur Springs
for health. Fifth
Avenue for styles
and Broadway for
amusement.
1006 Olive St.

Extra Interest These 5 Days

WEDNESDAY
14

1921 APRIL 1921

S M T W T F S

3 4 5 1 2

Open your savings account,
or make your savings deposits,
the first 5 days of this month.
And your money will earn

Interest From
April First

Window 14 is the place to
come.

Open Saturday afternoons,
too.

"A dollar and a minute opens
a Boatmen's Savings Account."

BOATMEN'S BANK
BROADWAY AND OLIVE

States shall remain admissible un-
der the terms of the previous general
tariff. The increases will become
immediately effective. Goods now
transported, however, will be ex-
empt from the new rates.

JEFFY "DUPLEX" Gas Water Heater

Furnishes hot water quickly at small
cost.

SPECIAL OFFER
Ten per cent allowance of the purchase
price until April 15.

YOU SAVE \$3
by placing your order now.
Easy Monthly Pay-
ments With Gas Bill

UNIVERSAL HEATER MFG. CO.
1000 N. Vandeventer Av., St. Louis

DEMONSTRATION
LACED GAS
LIGHT CO.
SALESMAN
11TH and OLIVE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR A Bi-Partisan Board of Education

Write the following names in their
proper places on your ballot.

FOR MEMBERS OF
Board of Education
Full Term. (Vote for four).

Stephen M. Wagner
Frank X. Hiemenz
Henry Heier
Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price

For the Unexpired Term:
Vote for one.
Charles J. Lammert

VOTE YES; SCRATCH OUT NO
where it appears on the ballot and aid
the Franchise to secure an eight-hour
day. The above is approved by the
Central Trades and Labor Union, Mual
Trades Council, Building Trades Coun-
cil and many civic organizations.

MAURICE J. CASSIDY,
Sec'y Building Trades Council.

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

—Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis Improved Real Estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment
For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann-Spackler
Safe Investors of Money
Real Estate Co. Seventh and
Chestnut Sts.

11th Anniversary Sale

Eleven continuous
years of value-giving have made
this the **LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
CLOTHING STORE IN AMERICA.** To the
Keen, enthusiastic people of this community,
whose loyal support has made this success possible we
are offering in this Anniversary Sale a list of bar-
gain that express our appreciation in real cash savings. You can benefit by
investigating tomorrow.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S New SPRING SUITS

Ask to See Our
All-Wool
Blue Serge Pants
on Sale at
\$3.75
For Tuesday Only

\$35 Spring Suits
You Save \$15

All-wool Suits in snappy, up-to-date
models, made in Spring's most fa-
vored fashions, and in the newest pat-
terns and colorings. Styles for men
and young men, in all styles.

\$20

\$45 Spring Suits
You Save \$20

Two thousand all-wool Suits, made of
superior quality materials—hand-
tailored throughout and many lined
with silk. Newest styles, patterns
and shades are faithfully represent-
ed.

\$25

WEIT CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Store Open Every
Day
Until
6 P. M.
Saturday
Until
6:30 P. M.

Watch the Film Go

That film which dims your teeth

Your teeth are now film-coated, more or
less. Perhaps the film is cloudy, so the teeth
look dim.

Look at them. Do they glisten as they
should? If not, try this new method and
watch how they change in ten days.

Millions of people have done this. You see
the results on every hand—in teeth you
envy, maybe. Do what they do—combat the
film. Then see how well it pays.

That film does this:

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings
to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.
The ordinary tooth paste does not end it.
Brushing does not keep teeth free.

Month after month it may linger to do a
ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are
now traced to film. And, despite the tooth
brush, they have constantly increased. Very
few people escaped them.

The film absorbs stains, making the teeth
look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds
food substance which ferments and forms
acid. It holds the acid in contact with the
teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with
tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also
of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Years devoted to it

Dental science has for years sought to end
that film. Its baleful effects make it ex-
tremely important.

Ways have now been found to fight it.
Authorities have proved them beyond ques-
tion. Now leading dentists everywhere ad-
vise their daily use.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice

called Pepsodent—a tooth paste based on
modern science. And a 10-Day Tube is being
sent to anyone who will try it.

Other desired effects

Modern authorities have also found the
need for helping Nature. Our starchy diet
makes this necessary. To cope with the pos-
sible effects of this diet, we should stimulate
Nature's teeth-protecting agents.

So Pepsodent multiplies the salivary flow.
It multiplies the starch digestant in the
saliva. That is Nature's agent for digesting
starch deposits which may otherwise cling
and form acid.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva.
That is Nature's neutralizer of the acids
which cause tooth decay.

Each use of Pepsodent gives multiplied
power to these tooth-protecting forces. And
that alone, it is believed, means a new dental
era.

Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and
chalk, brings just opposite effects. Such ef-
fects must be avoided, as modern research
shows.

You'll quickly know

The user of Pepsodent cannot doubt the
benefits it brings. Some results are almost
instant. A week reveals conspicuous effects.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note
how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark
the absence of the viscous film. See how
teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.
Watch the other good effects.

A book we send will tell the reasons. Then
you will know, beyond all question, what is
best for you and yours.

Pepsodent

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now
advised by leading dentists everywhere. Each use brings five desired
effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

From Yesterday's Box Score We Learn That May "Arrived" on April 3, This Year

Ninth-Inning Swat Rally Helps Cards Beat Browns; May Pitches Unusual Game

Shocker, With One-Run Lead After the Eighth, Is Touched for Winning Markers in Final Period—Gleason's Error Helps Victors to One Unearned Rally.

In the hurrying exhibition given yesterday by Jackie May, the little left-hander of the Cardinals, is an indication of the kind of pitching he is going to deliver this season, he should prove a wonderful aid to Branch Rickey's mound staff. For Jackie was one of the most potent factors in giving the Knott-Holers their second successive victory in the spring series with the Browns, score 3-2.

The Cardinals' southpaw yielded only six hits—two of them tainted—and in only one frame was he really clubbed hard by Lee Fohl's aggression. May pitched six batters, but only one of these figured in the scoring. In fact, Jackie was just wild enough to make him good. In all, the Browns put 16 men on the path, getting at least one runner on in every round.

However, in order to turn in the triumph, May had to pitch at his very best, as Urban Shocker, the Browns' splitter, also was near his mid-summer peak. Wheeling into the ninth, Shocker had a one-run lead, but in the final round the men of Rickey unleashed their war clubs and three sound wallopers produced two tallies and the victory.

Sharing honors for the Knott-Holers in winning the game was Vernon Clemmons, the husky catcher, who this season looks at least 20 pounds lighter than in 1920. It was Clemmons who banged an ace through the Browns' drawn-in defense that chased the winning tallies over the rubber.

May the Big Factor. But in the end it was the great hurrying of May that pleased Cardinal followers and the club's management the most. For some two years May has been carried by the Knott-Holers as more or less a liability. At times he has been to great heights, only to falter on his next out. Maybe it will be the same this year, but he came through like a finished mound artist in the pinches yesterday.

And Jackie found himself in a number of tight places. In six rounds the first batter he pitched to was on the path, but only one of these runners was able to score. Despite three errors, he hitated several double plays that helped quite a bit. May himself started out with a double, an error, snaring a liner from Tobin and doubling Jacobson off second.

While Shocker pitched the regular season would net him a victory on a majority of occasions. In six of the nine rounds only three batters faced him. However, two innings in one of which he really hurled great ball, proved his undoing.

Gleason's Bobbie Coster. After setting the Knott-Holers down in one, Lee Fohl pitched the first two frames, Shocker got off on the wrong foot in the third, when Clemmons, with a 2-0 count, fanned him. Fohl then pitched the fourth frame against the left field fence. Heathcote put a bunt down the third base line and beat it out. May fouled out but Gleason made a mess of Mueller's grounder, with an almost sure out at the plate, and to second. Fohl then pitched the fifth frame, and the paths were closed. Topcorer forced Heathcote at the plate, and the Knott-Holers were on a grounder to Gerber. With clean fielding in this round,

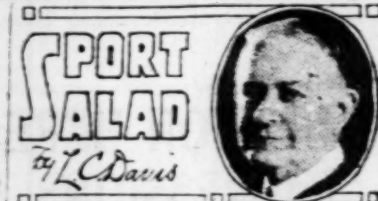
40,000 Fans Paid to Witness Two Spring Games; Cards Look Good

ANOTHER great baseball day brought out an overflow crowd. Ropes were stretched along the right-field and left-field foul lines. The attendance was estimated at 40,000. This means that the total estimated crowd at the two performances has been more than 80,000. There was not an available seat in the stands yesterday. All the aisles in the grand stand were occupied, while fans were standing all around the back of the huge structure.

The fans were treated to a real game—a far more interesting one than the opening attraction.

Rickey's Team Looks Good. On the two games played to date, the Cardinals loom up as a better ball club than the Browns. The teamwork of the Knott-Holers has been more finished than that of the Fohlmen. Both teams have two changes in the infield, but to date Hornsby and Topcorer of the Rickey clan have shown up to better advantage than Smith and Gleason of the Browns.

Sholer Outranks Fournier. A play that had every eye in an uproar occurred in the eighth in-



THE LADDER OF FAME. WHICH I wish to remark, And my language is plain, If the top of the ladder A fellow would gain, He's got to begin at the bottom. Which same I would rise to explain.

Bill Jones was his name. But small, great top. By tending to business, And watching his step In manner efficient and snappy, For William was there with the "pop."

At the foot of the ladder, Young William began; He dived and he books, And the errands he ran With promptness and great satisfaction.

He steadily climbed Till he got to the top. When they gave him a bucket, And likewise a mop, And started him washing the windows, Where he made an indefinite stop.

Which I wish to remark And my language is plain, If the top of the ladder A fellow would gain, He's got to begin at the bottom— And there he had better remain.

MAYBE SO. You have to be a taxpayer to vote at the school election, but a dog license doesn't qualify one as a taxpayer. Wonder if a guy could get by on a poetic license?

The rag picker who found \$4,200 in Liberty Bonds in an alley at Danville, Ill., evidently found business picking up.

The Browns have had "Bruder" Bill Gleason at short, Bill (Kid) Gleason at second, and Harry Gleason at third. Now they have another Bill Gleason to man the middle cushion as the demon sport writer would say. Looks like first division.

MAXIMUM PRICE \$30. It is now rumored that the Dempsey-Carpenter battle will be pulled off "over on the Jersey side." Indicating that the New Yorkers will have to come across.

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From the way Joe Donley embraced P. Woe Kaiser it looked like Joe was trying to clinch a title or something.

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With clean fielding in this round,

Williams Makes Great Catch. Kenneth Williams robbed "Smilin'" Mueller of an extra base hit in the first inning when he went to the left field fence for the Cardinal youngster's drive. Williams bumped into the wall after catching the ball. Just before sending out a traveling bag, his second present in as many days. It was a gift from his former fellow employees at a local railroad.

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Prendergast Team Wins Second Tilt Of Soccer Series

Defeat of Keen Kutters, 3-2, in 2 Hours, 2 Minutes, Forces Another Game.

A goal by Center Forward Croak during the third extra eight-minute period enabled the Prendergast team to defeat the Keen Kutters, 3-2, yesterday, at Fairground No. 2, and thereupon up the series for the Municipal Soccer Association championship. The third contest to decide the title will be played at Fairground, Wednesday afternoon.

A small crowd, estimated at 2000, was on hand for the contest, which took two hours and two minutes to decide.

While the Keen Kutters did the more accurate passing, the Prendergast team played an uphill game after the first minute of the second regular period, displayed more aggressiveness and time after time broke up their opponents' plays.

In the first half of the game extra 15-minute period, Center Forward Croak, headed the ball away from Lang, the Keen Kutters' center half, and with only one more man to pass dribbled the ball almost into the mouth of the goal, before he shot what proved the winning point.

The Prendergast team got off in front when 2 minutes after the game started, they forced a corner kick, and Halfback Kavanaugh sent in a shot, which went into the corner of the net, far out of Diels' reach. Watkins, who gave the Prendergast team a scrumpage in front of the goal, pulled off "over on the Jersey side." Indicating that the New Yorkers will have to come across.

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Kabby to Depend On His Speed to Defeat McMillan

Ghetto Ghost Successfully Eluded Knockout Wallops of Foe Last Time.

By John E. Wray.

If Joe McMillan can gear up his pedal extremities, or if anything should happen to take some of the will-o'-the-wispings of the Harry Kabakoffs' flying feet, there is a chance that tonight's eight-round renewal of the feud between these lightweight boxers will close before the limit has been reached.

In their last battle it was Kabakoff's speed of foot and hand that enabled him to keep just out of reach of the savage onslaughts of McMillan. Or, perhaps it was that Joe, as sometimes seems the case, was a bit sluggish of hand and mind in accepting opportunities to clip the ghetto ghost on the "button."

In any case, their last encounter failed to result disastrously to either fighter. Kabby made a fine showing of great guile at the close of the eight rounds, while Joe was going great guns at the opening of the eighth. Kabakoff displaying more speed backward than his foe did forward.

The men formerly were sparring partners and, notwithstanding each is entirely familiar with his opponent's style, they fought a fine engagement, one that pleased a packed house.

McMillan Owns the Wallop. McMillan, by reason of his edge in their last engagement, is generally favored to repeat. McMillan, who carries the heavier artillery and seems to have the better chance to induce slumber in the enemy.

Other bouts scheduled are: Elmer Parry vs. Kid Shields, four rounds; Mike Kramer and "Red" Whalen, six rounds; Bobby Keene (San Francisco) and Eddie Felix, six rounds.

Besides the feature fight between Jimmy Murphy and Joe Fisher of Fort Smith, scheduled at the South Broadway Thursday night, the following bouts have been announced: Red Roth vs. Willie Ramsey, Gene Riley vs. Arthur Burke, and Sailor Jerabek vs. Harry Webb.

Hyde May Veto Boxing Bill. Friends of the American Legion boxing bill, which passed both houses of the Missouri Legislature with little serious opposition, will have to get out and put the shoulder to the wheel, according to the word received here from Jefferson City Sunday night.

It was reported yesterday that the Governor's attitude toward the measure is now hostile, and that unless his viewpoint undergoes a change, he will veto the bill.

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SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

point the more leverage for the twist.

About body blows—which Fitzsimmons favored because they were less "mussy" than head blows, Bob said: "The best punch is in the pit of the stomach. I watch a man's breathing and try to land the punch when his breath is out. Then there's no air pressure to relieve the upward pressure against the heart. The solar plexus punch shocks the nerve center and drives everything up against the heart, and the effect lasts long enough to put a man down for the count and is over a few seconds later. I use it because it's the safest blow to use for a knockout. The effect is all gone in a few minutes."

Kid McCoy has been a great student of the effect of blows. I remember when McCoy was training to fight an unknown giant named Herr Henri John Joseph Placke, whom Clark Hall dug up as an opponent for Jeffries and tried out in a match with McCoy, who was little more than a middleweight. McCoy stopped Placke's rushes with a wicked lifting body punch and knocked him out a little later with a crack on the chin.

Saw No Fool Blows. There has been a lot of talk about O'Dowd being injured by low blows delivered by Wilson. The injury was probably due to some other cause, for Wilson's punches were fair. O'Dowd took a severe body beating, and ran into it with no defense. The injury may have been caused by strain. I've known similar injuries from throwing or lifting heavy weights, from wrestling, and in one case even from swinging at a golf ball and missing it.

INDICTED BALL STARS' BONDS CUT TO \$7500. CHICAGO, April 4.—The bonds of the seven indicted Chicago American League baseball players, were reduced today from \$24,000 to \$7500 each by Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald of the Criminal Court.

The players named were: Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams, George Weaver, Oscar Felsch, Fred McMullin, and Charles Haasberg. Attorneys for the defense in arguing for the reduction of the bonds stated that in as much as these players had not run away when under \$5000 bonds on the old indictments would not run away if the bonds were materially reduced for the new.

M'INNIS AND PRATT TO JOIN TEAM, FORMER SAYS. MANCHESTER, Mass., April 4.—Study McInnis, first baseman, who has absented himself from spring training with the Boston Americans because of salary differences, said today that he expected to join the team at Baltimore Friday or Saturday.

Wrestler to Defend Title. LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.—Jack Reynolds of Chicago will defend his title as welterweight champion here tonight when he wrestles Adam Scierger of Lincoln.

Belgian Cyclists Lead. CHICAGO, April 4.—Riders in the six-day bike race had covered 192 miles, 6 laps at 11 a. m. today, the twelfth hour of the grind. Frank Kavanaugh was setting the pace. The Belgian team of Reliens and De Graeve, as a result of brilliant springing, led the field in point scoring with a total of seven.

There are three knockout points on the head and if you don't land right you waste a punch. The best is over the root of the eyebrow, on either side. The next is on the point of the jaw, never straight on the point, but hitting from the side. The third is back of the ear, but that's too dangerous for me to use.

The nerves near the surface above the eye-tooth carry a shock directly to the brain and the eye. The reason a chin punch must be from the side is that a straight blow pushes back against both sides of the jaw and they take up most of the shock, and a blow on either side of the chin carries a heavier jar and a sharp twist that shocks the brain. The nearer the

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MAN AND WIFE—Sit: cook, houseman and yardman, best city references; city or suburb. Lindell 2638.

MAN—Sit, by middle-aged man, attend yard and help with housework; reference. Box N-417, Post Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Young, working nights, wishes position collecting during morning; have one

MAN—In middle life, wants a position as funeral director with some good undertaking firm in St. Louis; Protestant; can work acceptably with Catholics; can conduct religious services for funerals; several years' experience. Address F., Box 572, Rushville, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit., wife, good cook, man, experienced landscape gardener and houseman; references. Box C-244, P. D.

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STORKKEEPER—Sit. in hotel or restaurant several years' experience. Box C-242 Post-Dispatch. (3)

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COOK—Elderly lady wishes position. 1314

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GIRLS—2 colored; private family; country

GIRI - Sit. scrubbing and cleaning. 2110A
Olive.

GIRI - Sit. by experienced colored. Clean,
bring washing home afternoon. 2000AM
1905A.

GIRI - Sit. by colored, to work after school
or small washing to bring home. 1900AM
4020AM

HOUSEGIRL.—Sut. by young girl to do light
housework. 4840 Hanover.

Mary Roberts Rinehart Asks

What Does the Woman of Today Want?

A Home or a Career?

Love or Fame?

Children or Independence?



Writing in the new April issue of *THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL*, Mrs. Rinehart says: "Every woman has four choices: To marry for love; to marry without love; to stay at home and exhaust herself in family service; to go out and earn." . . . Maybe you have made your choice. Would you do the same again? And how about your daughters? . . . In the April *HOME JOURNAL* there are four big features that will help you to make your choice between a Home and a Career:

How to Become a Nurse

Many girls, many women, are finding opportunity for service and livelihood in nursing. What is their chance for success? How must they go about training? Where should they do their work? How much is the pay? What is their future? These questions and others are answered in an authoritative article in the April *HOME JOURNAL* by Ida F. Butler, of the American Red Cross, herself a nurse for twenty years.

How to Become a Writer

Thousands of women are trying to build careers in the Writing Game. Some succeed; many fail. Why? What ability does it take to become a successful author? Is writing a primrose path of big money and great fame? Is story-telling an easy way to fortune—or a rocky road full of disappointments and really hard work? Elizabeth Jordan tells the answer in the April *HOME JOURNAL*, from her own experience and success in writing.

How to Become a Singer

Almost every woman who has achieved success in amateur singing likes to imagine herself as another Geraldine Farrar—another Mary Garden—another Tetravini. What training is necessary for the Grand Opera star? How can you know whether your voice is worth cultivating or not? Kathleen Howard, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with a record of operatic success abroad, gives advice in the April *HOME JOURNAL*.

The Home and the Bride

The April *HOME JOURNAL* is also the bride's book. The girl who is to be married in June is thinking about her trousseau—here are pages of fascinating new fashions for the bride, the bride's mother, the bridesmaids, and the little flower girls and pages. There is even a page of fashions for the bridegroom. And there is an article telling every detail of the formal wedding at home or in the church—what everyone does, who pays the bills.

Love in Hollywood

A perfectly delightful story of the moving-picture world, starts in the April *HOME JOURNAL*; it is by Earl Derr Biggers. Other fiction includes *The Barbens of Barben-Lacy*, a tale of an antique dealer's adventures, by Horace Annesley Vachell; *The Bird of Paradise*, by Louise Kennedy Mabie; *The Way Wives Are*, by Lucian Cary; and stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim and Grace Sartwell Mason.

For the Home Builder

there are two unusual houses that may be built now and enlarged when money is more plentiful; and also some new and interesting bungalows.

For the Woman Who Sews

there is Fashion's latest whim of handmade fruits and flowers, with full directions for making; also a beautiful bedspread of Irish crochet, and linens with fascinating Old World designs.

For the Housekeeper

there is inspiration in new recipes for desserts, for fish dinners, for unusual salads. She will delight in the *Disappearing Range*; she will want to try the new *Unfired Glass Painting*; she will be keen for the *Time and Dollar Savers*. Also there are *Plays for Open-Air Theatres*, *Decorative Table China*, and beautiful pictures in full color by Jules Guerin, Charles Chapman and George Wright.



All in the Big April Issue of

T H E L A D I E S' HOME JOURNAL

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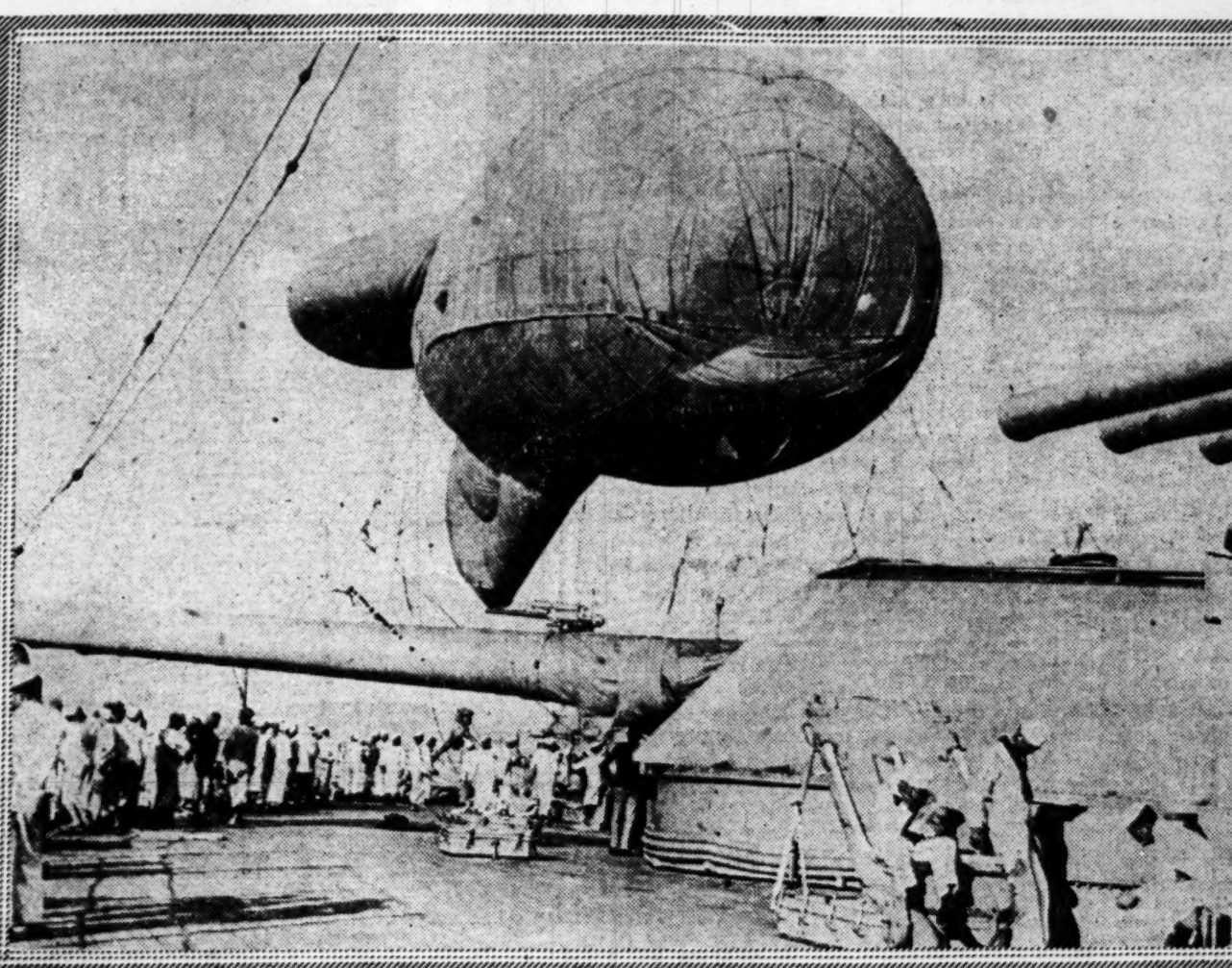
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Editorial Pa
News
MONDAY, A

Secretary
Cemetery
Confederate



Kite balloon being raised from deck of U. S. S. Pennsylvania to observe results of gunfire during target practice off Quantanamo, Cuba.
—Naval Official Photo, Copyright, Kadal & Herbert.



Henry A. Renz of Washington, whose physician prescribed airplane trip to cure loss of speech. He recovered his voice during nose-dive 14,000 feet in the air.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



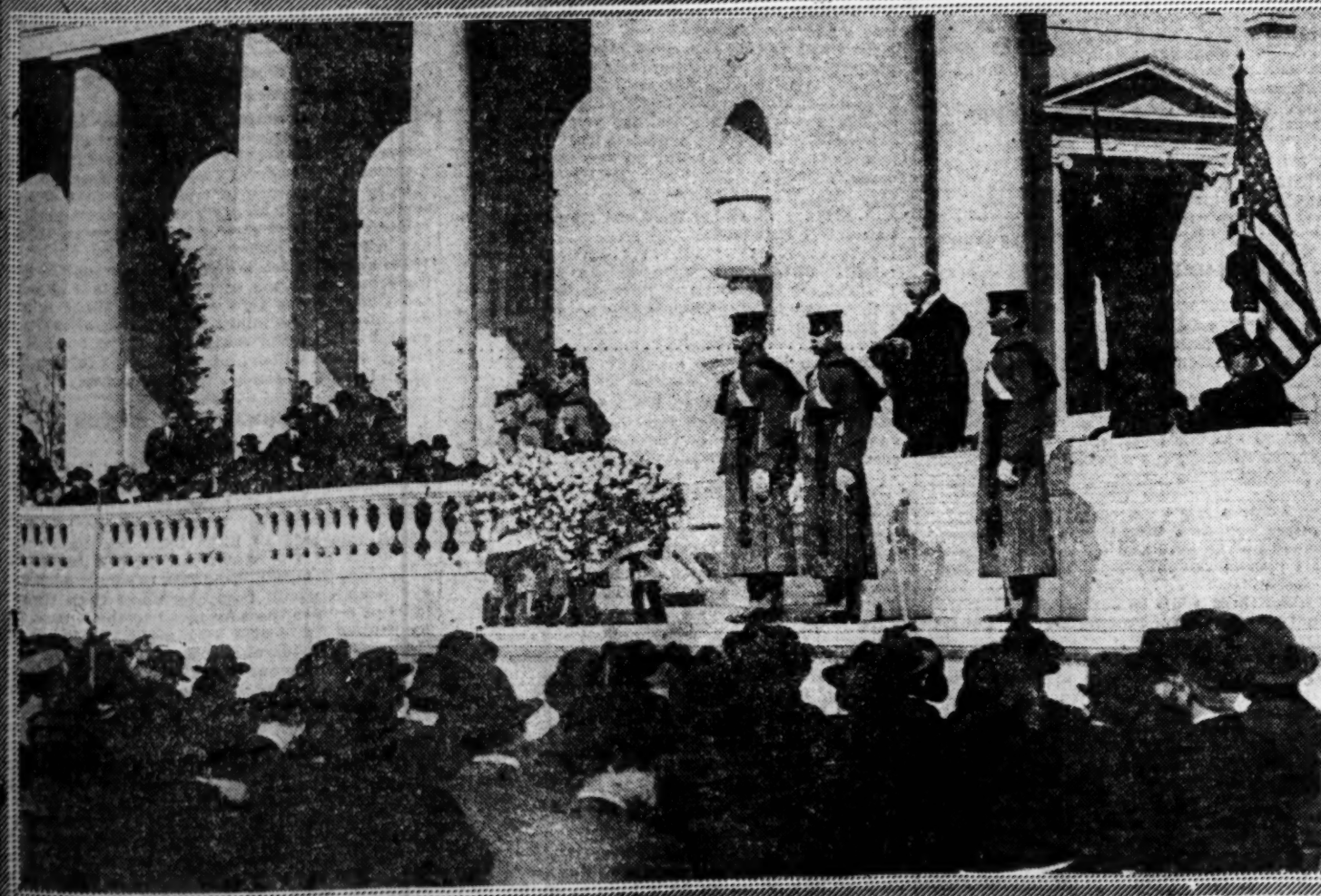
Miss Margot Glyn, whose engagement is announced to Sir Edward Dawson. She is daughter of Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks."
—Copyright, Bain News Service.



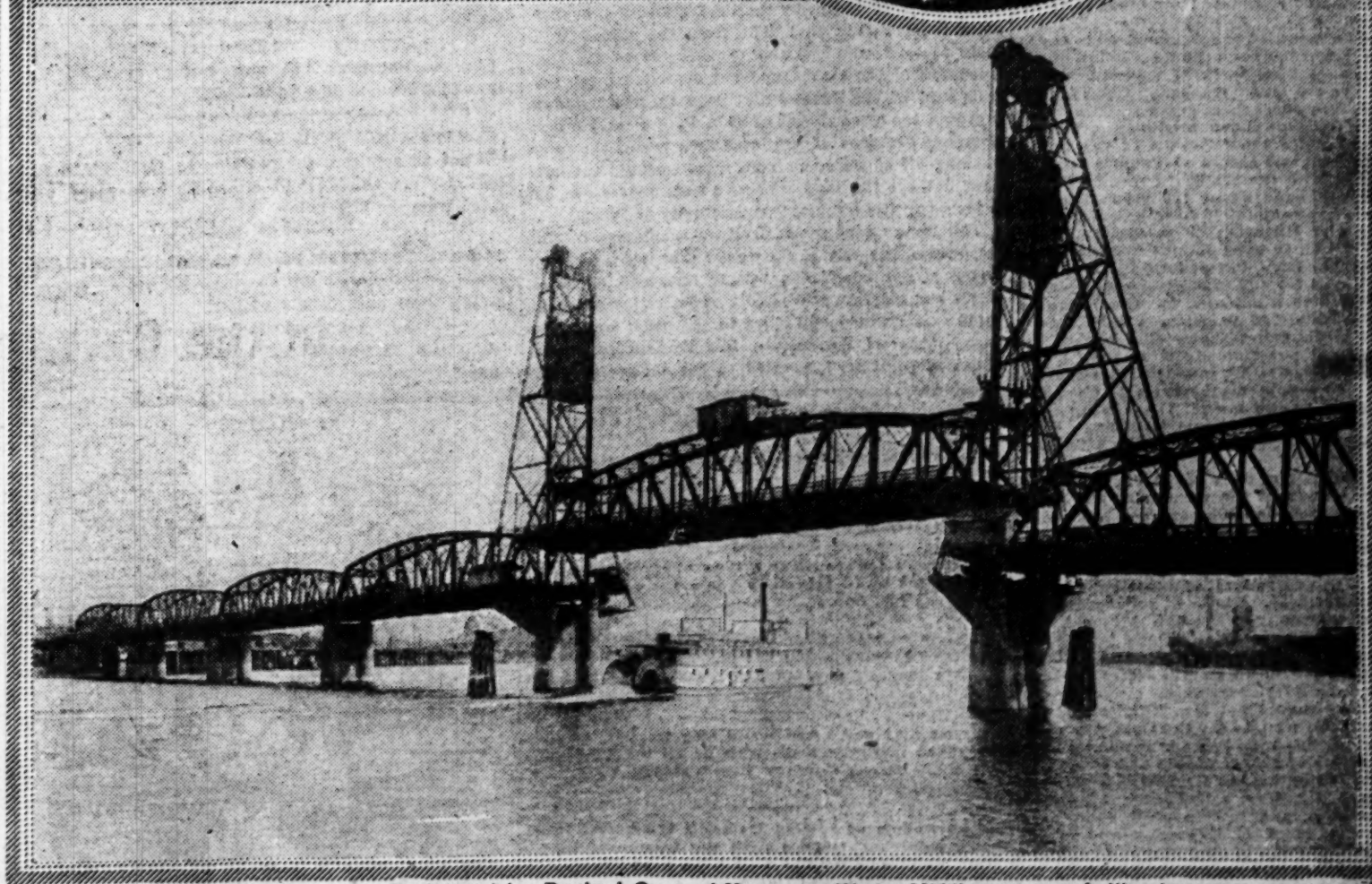
This dog is equipped with a pedometer, to measure the walks which his mistress, Miss Rose Mints, takes in Central Park.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Chief Quartermaster George K. Wilkinson, commander of naval balloon A-6697, which has been missing since it left Pensacola on March 22.
—Copyright, International.



Secretary Weeks delivers funeral address for Sir Ezekiel Moses, sculptor and Confederate soldier, at Arlington Cemetery. He died at Rome in 1917, but body was brought overseas to be buried in sight of his masterpiece, the Confederate Monument.
Copyright, Kepone View Co.



New bridge across Columbia River joins Portland Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. Middle span ascends like elevator to permit passage of vessels with high masts.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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Average 1920:
Sunday Average 361,961
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE 191,068

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely private news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Scratch These, Too.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The machine that at tomorrow's election is asking the people to once more place them in power should bear in mind that the 52,000 citizens who signed the referendum petitions and the petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel now have a combined strength of 104,000 votes on account of our wives and daughters, who are equally interested. The deadly act is still fresh in our memory.

Tomorrow the decision will be rendered. Tomorrow's election will decide if the United Railways shall continue to govern our city officials, or whether we have elected men to office that dare to demand justice and better street car service.

The following candidates for Board of Aldermen, together with Mayor Kiel, all on the Republican ticket, should be scratched:
W. F. Niederluecke, First Ward.
E. W. Wiebe, Fifth Ward.
M. D. Lohman, Ninth Ward.
John A. Fett, Eleventh Ward.
A. H. Niederluecke, Nineteenth Ward.
Clinton E. Udell, Twenty-third Ward.

The majority of the above also voted to make a clay mine of Forest Park, and all of the above voted to increase their own salaries from \$1800 to \$1600 per annum. Vote for whom you may, but scratch the above names, for your own as well as the city's welfare at large.

CITIZEN'S REFERENDUM LEAGUE.
Per NELS GRANT.

Where Was Blodgett?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Mr. Blodgett is evidently believing that it is all right to make "cannon fodder" of the Irish in time of war, but all wrong to elect them to office in time of peace. By the way, anyone knows that Blodgett was not in the city during the war. We know that "this man Byrnes" gave up his business to enter the service of his country. But where was Mr. Blodgett?
W. S. B.

Harmony in the Board of Education.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
For a good many years after I came into St. Louis as a school principal there was excellent team work on the part of the Board of Education, on the part of the instruction department from the superintendent down, and among the various departments. The time and energy of the principals and teachers were taken up with professional interests and efforts to improve the efficiency of the schools. In the last four years there has come about a very marked change. Harmony in the Board of Education has been wrecked by fights between the Withers and anti-Withers factions. Dr. Withers eliminated this issue by leaving St. Louis permanently, in spite of the fact that he could have been re-elected. Serious charges have been made against the faction of the board who fought Dr. Withers on every turn. The great majority of principals and teachers distrust them. Yet two of them, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Hiemenz, are struggling for re-election. They have refused to follow Dr. Withers' example and eliminate themselves as an issue.

The result of the factional divisions in the board has been the destruction of the excellent team work of superintendents, principals and teachers. Considerable numbers of teachers and a small number of principals have made an effort to break down the influence of the superintendent and secure advantages through a pull with certain board members. On the one hand about 100 grade teachers have in an organized form endorsed Wagner and Hiemenz for re-election, while on the other hand several hundred other teachers have declared that it is unprofessional for any organization of teachers to endorse candidates for the Board of Education. It is common talk among principals and teachers that one of the assistant superintendents is actively allied with the Wagner-Hiemenz faction. So the whole teaching staff, from the highest to the lowest, is suffering from suspicion and factional struggles. Good team work has been seriously interfered with.

The only remedy is the elimination of the faction of the portion of the board whose motives have been challenged. If the Wagner-Hiemenz-Lammert-Price-Miller slate goes over, the conditions will become worse. Some of the best, those of high professional ideals, who can, will go elsewhere. Those of low ideals will seek advantage through personal pull with board members. Good team work will decline still further. The children will be the ones who will suffer the most through inferior schools.

Why should not Mr. Wagner and Mr. Hiemenz, who, to say the least, are under serious suspicion and accusation by large numbers of school people and other citizens, withdraw, as Dr. Withers did, and open the way to eliminate factional struggles, and restore good team work in the Board of Education and in the teaching staff, eliminate suspicion and wangling, and restore confidence in the motives of the members of the Board of Education?

The only way to defeat the Wagner-Hiemenz slate is to vote for the selected slate in opposition.

PRINCIPAL AND PATRON.

VOTE AND SCRATCH.

The biggest thing in tomorrow's election is the vote cast. Every voter who can get to the polls should cast his ballot. He should vote according to his convictions. He should scratch, and scratch properly.

If every voter casts his ballot in accordance with his convictions the election will be decided by a majority of all the voters. The voters will get the kind of government they want and, whether it is good or bad, they will be responsible for its character.

The voters of St. Louis have a chance to elect what they have professed to want, a clean, capable non-partisan, business Mayor, who will give St. Louis a business administration in harmony with the Charter. They have a chance to elect what they profess not to want, the head of a personal political machine, who, for eight years, has ignored the Charter and packed the offices with his relatives and henchmen, and who is using his machine to get a third term.

James W. Byrnes is running as a nonpartisan candidate, pledged to a business administration. He is a capable, experienced business man of proven integrity and high character. He was pressed into public service.

Henry W. Kiel went into the majority as the head of a machine, and has strengthened his machine since he has been in office until it is recognized as the most efficient in the country. It is costly to the taxpayers and has laid its greasy hands on every department of the government, including the judiciary. The issue is plain enough: It is a machine administration for spoils, represented by Mayor Kiel and third-termers, or a business administration for the people, represented by Mr. Byrnes.

Unless the voters cast their ballots the machine will have its way. The result will not be determined by the people, but by the machine spoliemen.

Unless the Republican voters who want a non-partisan business administration scratch their ballots, and scratch them properly, the machine will determine the result.

You should scratch the name of the candidate for whom you do not want to vote and write in the name of the candidate for whom you want to vote. If you scratch the name of a candidate and fail to write in the name of the other candidate, the vote will not count. If you write in the name of the candidate for whom you want to vote and fail to scratch the name of the other candidate, your vote will not count.

Scratch one, write in the other—that is necessary.

THE POTENT WEAPON AGAINST SPOILS BOSSISM AND MACHINE RULE IS THE PENCIL IN THE HANDS OF THE VOTER. VOTE AND USE THE PENCIL TO GET WHAT YOU WANT IN THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Like several other of the machine orators, Mr. Aloe seems to have said all he has to say in one speech.

MANUFACTURING DESERTS.

Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey, states that the rapidly increasing drainage of lakes and marshes throughout the country indicates that wild fowl resorts and breeding places will be practically eliminated from most of the states unless a considerable number of the best of them are conserved.

The subject of the conservation of lakes and marshes, however, is a more important one than the preservation of game fowl, important as that may be. It concerns the productive power of the soil itself as well as the water supply upon which the life of the city depends.

Engineers in Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota have ascertained that the underground water level of that district has fallen nine feet since the natural reservoirs of the vicinity have been drained. The significance of this is that arable land may be transformed into a desert by the destruction of its natural water resources.

Lakes and marshes are nature's irrigators. They hold the bounty of the spring freshets and the summer showers. It is they that supply the little rivers under the land which, by capillary attraction, supplement the moisture that falls from the skies. It is their cooling influence that contributes to the condensation of the clouds and the consequent rainfall. It is said of the Sahara that only its own aridity prevents the normal fall of rain within its borders. Complete drainage of any large area means the rapid running off of water as from a pavement. Not only does it leave the land without a moisture reserve, but it increases the frequency and severity of floods.

The Department of Agriculture acquiesces in this conclusion, but only to the extent that it advises that under proper conditions "water farming" of lakes, ponds and marshes will yield a larger return than the same area drained and tilled in the usual way. The Department of Agriculture has become habitually about 25 per cent interested in the science of agriculture.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Some things are worth waiting for, and it pays to wait for others.

Skirts, like high prices, come down more slowly than they went up.—Canton (O.) News.

It doesn't always make a man happy when a girl returns his love—especially when it's returned because she has no use for it.—Chicago News.

A Georgia express messenger says he looted money packages in order to pay his poker debts. Honest as a poker player and a thief as a workman.—Houston Post.

Styles may come and styles may go, but the old-fashioned umbrella stays with us all the time—unless some fellow borrows it.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The women of ancient Rome, it is asserted, used more paint and powder than the women of today. Well, paint and powder may have been cheaper in their day.—Springfield Union.

Mark Twain said that a mine was a hole in the ground owned by a liar. There are some big mines around Salome. If (fark was right, and they don't belong to us—Salome (Ariz.) Sun.

culture and 75 per cent advocate and marshal of the farmer vote. Why does not the department tell the whole truth about drainage, that it may protect the ultimate interest of the farmer and of us all?

His latest telegram shows that Gov. Hyde is still a ruthless reformer. He is in favor of returning the "wicked machine and the corrupt bosses" to power, but he demands it be done honestly.

THE CROOKED VOTER.

The fraudulent voter will be on the job tomorrow. The padded registration shows that he is ready and expected. But there is a way to stop him. If the officials charged with guarding the purity of the ballot are vigilant, if they prove at the outset that it is going to be a dangerous thing to cast a crooked vote in tomorrow's election, there will be few such votes cast.

It is up to the Police Board and the Election Commissioners. They have had ample warning. They know what has been planned. They also know that the people of St. Louis are expecting them to do their duty fully, aggressively and sternly.

Fraudulent voters should be caught at the polls, and their punishment should be swift and sure.

The machine admits it has violated the City Charter. Where is the Governor, where the chairman of the Police Board, and why not a raid on the city hall?

THE PENITENT MACHINE.

The statement by City Counselor Dues that the city intends to fight the increase in gas rates authorized by the Public Service Commission may be sincere, but, coming as it does on the eve of an election, it may well be regarded as a mere political gesture.

Why did not the city, or rather the Kiel machine, for which the City Counselor speaks, fight the increase in gas rates when the gas company's application was before the Commission? That was the time to fight, but instead of a fight the machine put up a listless exhibition of shadow boxing.

If City Counselor Dues had any information to disprove the statements of the gas company, if he had any facts to show that the company was not entitled to any increase in rates, he should have presented those facts while the question was pending. The Public Service Commission has rendered no snap judgment in this case. It gave the city its day in court, and the city, through the indifference or negligence of the Kiel machine, failed to avail itself of its privilege, failed to perform its plain duty to the city.

The Kiel machine's conduct in this case is typical of its disregard of the people's interests. Its indignation at the Public Service Commission's verdict is spurious. Its solicitude at this critical time is not for the people, but for the machine. If the election was not pressing, if the machine was not in imminent danger of being smashed by an outraged citizenship, does anyone imagine what the City Hall would be worrying about the increase in gas rates?

It may be questioned, too, whether the people of St. Louis have any confidence in the present City Counselor as a champion defender of their interests. The present City Counselor was Mayor Kiel's official legal adviser in the malodorous United Railways deal. It was upon Mr. Dues' advice that the agreement was entered into by which the city was betrayed into validating and extending the expiring franchises, concerning which Mr. Aloe was misled and deceived. It was on Mr. Dues' official advice that the smiling, confiding Mayor surrendered a collectible judgment for the uncollectible, worthless promise to pay of the dying and since defunct United Railways Company.

The people of St. Louis need an administration that will look after the city's interests 365 days a year. A machine administration such as the present that barters away millions of the people's money for a scrap of paper, that persistently neglects the city's business year after year, that confessedly violates some of the Charter's provisions and notoriously violates others—the eleventh-hour promises and reformation of such an administration can deceive only the gullible.

The answer of the people of St. Louis to the machine's death-bed penitence should be a smashing answer.

And if they keep on heckling him, Senator Spencer may flatly notify us that there is no Nerry Nat, no Bouncing Bobby, no Lowden fund, no Jake, no Liv, no housecleaners—nothing, in fact, but lilacs, asphodels and priceless party regularity.

Charles Hapsburg has quit trying to make a crowned head out of a bone head.

Should Mr. Kiel be elected Tuesday the newspapers will not be assailing the machine in 1925. By that time the newspapers will either be suppressed or edited from the city hall.

American newspaper people are to be barred from Russia, which heretofore has been hospitably entertaining them in a variety of jails.

What do we want in St. Louis—a man or a machine?

TONSILITIS:



—New York Evening World.



THE LAST BONE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McDanns

H. M. S. PINAFORE REVISED.

Act I.
Scene, Rotunda of City Hall.
Time, One of Hy. Kiel's Pre-election Community Dances.
Opening Chorus of 101 City Hall Janitors.

W E SWEEP the building through
And we shake a wicked dust.
We are sober men and true
And there ain't nobody juster.

We pull down lots of jack
And rest whenever we need to.
In all the City Shack
None cop so much as we do.

Enter Sir Henry's relatives who are employed at City Hall. (They dance around stage.)
Relatives:
Gayly dancing
Lightly prancing
Flock the ladies to the ballroom.

Janitors:
O, the pretty City Hall-room
All the ladies love the ballroom.

Relatives:
Janitor sprightly
Always rightly
Welcome ladies so politely.

Janitors:
Ladies who cast the ballot rightly
Janitors welcome most politely.
John Schmoll (from stairway):
Three cheers for Kiel this festive day!

All:
Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah hurrah! (Repeat).
Enter Sir Henry with flourish of trumpets.

Song—Sir Henry:
I am the monarch of St. Lou
A noble ruler through and through,
Whose praise the country loudly chants.

Relatives:
And we are his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

Sir Henry:
When I do something laudable
I make the darn thing audible.
And snap my fingers at the foe's man's taunts.

Relatives:
And so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

Sir Henry:
But on U. R. affairs
I generally go upstairs,
And seek seclusion that my office grants.

Relatives:
And so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

Sir Henry:
His sisters and his cousins,
Whom he hires by the dozens,
And his aunts!

Song—Sir Henry:
When I was a boy I served a term
As office boy in a bricklayer's firm.
I opened up the mail and I answered bells
And I poured the inkly fluid in the big ink-wells.

I filled them wells so carefully
That now I am the Potentate of St. Louis!
Chorus: He filled, etc.

As office boy I made such a name
That they started me out in the bricklaying game.

I toted the hod and I stacked up the bricks,
And I drove my mules like a coach and six.
I drove them mules so skillfully
That now I am the Potentate of St. Louis!

Chorus: He drove, etc.

At driving mules I made such a hit,
That they gave me a regular bricklayer's kit.
I did my duties with nary a growl
And I stuck the bricks together with a wicked trowel.

I laid those bricks so dextrously
That now I am the Potentate of St. Louis!
Chorus: He laid, etc.

At laying brick I became such a bear
That I got ambitious for to be the Mayor.
So I gathered the bums from the Courthouse green

And plastered them together in a big machine.
I plastered them up so carefully,
That now I am the Potentate of St. Louis!
Chorus: He plastered, etc.

At running the machine I made such a hit
That soon in the majority chair I sit.
And to satisfy the hunger of the Courthouse bums

I rewarded them all with the choicest plums.
I awarded the plums so tactfully
That I am still the Potentate of St. Louis!

Chorus: He awarded, etc.

And now, friends all, on election day,
Let's do this thing in the proper way.
So vote for me and scratch out Byrnes
And we'll drop two more in the census returns.

If you do this little thing for me
One more I shall be Potentate of St. Louis!

All depart disgruntled and head for the
northwest corner of Eleventh and Olive.
The end.

—J. H. A.

CANDOR AND REPATRIATE.

Strolled around the City Hall today to see if I was there and it was from which emerged one who works for (FOR, not in) it.

Knowing him, I queried: "Going to vote for Kiel on his record; guess it's useless to ask, eh?" But he comes back smiling, "Oh, yes, I'm going to vote for him, but not on his ADVERTISED RECORD; I'm voting on the record he's made for the boys."

As I was eating, the proprietor was exchanging witticisms with a fellow wearing a Kiel button, the latter having just remarked, "When the Democrats were in you couldn't go out on the streets but what they'd shoot you." Mr. Proprietor was there like a duck with: "And now you don't have to go out on the streets—they come in and get you." REHNETHICS.

A-11111: A rather good one from the Bourbon (Mo.) Standard:

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large Calmest: Talking Machine and Records for, Horses: Cows or Sheep—Gazzola Store, Leasburg: Mo.

Can you put me on regular?

Sir: The History of St. Louis was in excellent temper and more than fair to the Mayor. No one, not even the Mayor himself, gave him credit for as much as you did.

Remember: David, Jack-the-Giant-Killer, and

LONGING.

AHS oftentimes a-sighin',
An' guess Ah allus will,
Fo' de scenes dat am a-lyin'
'Round dat ol' Kaintucky hill.

Ah wunda if de springs am runnin'
'Lak dey did when Ah was thain;
An' de dahkies still am hummin'
Some ol' familiam aith?

Ah kin see de ol' log cabin,
'Mid de sassafras an' cawn;
An' mah heath begins to addin'
Fo' de hills whain Ah was bawn.

Sometimes de teah am fallin'
Fo' de ol' Kaintucky State;
An' de hills seem allus callin'
But Ah guess Ah'll have to wait.

'Cause all de fren's Ah kin know thain
Have passed away 'tis said;
So Ah knows Ah can't be wif 'em
Till aftah Ah is dead.

JAMES GILBERT HAMILTON,
Peachontas, Ill.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

COLLECTING OUR WAR LOANS.

From the New York Times.

SENATOR WILLIS of Ohio, Mr. Harding's successor, has found a way to help France and Great Britain to pay their debts to us. Not in full payment, but as a credit on account of the \$4,477,000,000 Great Britain owes us, Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Windward Islands and the Lesser Antilles, including Trinidad, would be transferred to the United States. As part of the \$4,477,000,000 owed by France, we should take over the island of Guadeloupe and several smaller islands in the West Indies. With these new possessions, the Senator argues, we should have complete control of the West Indian and Caribbean Sea; they are necessary to us as a means of safeguarding the Panama Canal. That may be true, but the Ohio Senator overlooks one controlling point. He says nothing about consulting the people of these islands as to their transfer to another sovereignty. The principle of self-determination is one that Great Britain and France will not disregard; we should be little likely to overlook it. We took Cuba from Spain, held it in trust for the people of the island and helped them to set up their own Government. We took the Philippines also, and after a period of tutelage we are about to let them try to govern themselves. Porto Rico we took and the people of the island are very well content to remain under our protection. These were the conquests of war. Taking over islands and their human inhabitants in payment for money owed is not the same thing. We have an idea that the peoples of these islands might prefer to remain Britons and Frenchmen.

THE BERGDOFF CASE.

From the New York World.

THE United States is technically in a state of war with Germany, and therefore there are no reciprocal treaty obligations. The State Department and the Federal Courts have frequently held that in the absence of treaties to that effect deserters could not be arrested and extradited. Such relations as the United States has with Germany are conducted under the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, and Bergdoff's offense is not that of deserting from the Army of Occupation but of evading the Conscription Law at home. What is a very complicated case might be a comparatively simple case if the United States Senate had ratified the treaty of Versailles and permitted the resumption of diplomatic relations with Germany.

INTERNATIONAL MYTHS.

From the Dayton News.

A has failed to reveal any basis for the story printed in a French newspaper that France will seek to have proper credit given her for a loan which was said to have been negotiated during the days of the American Revolutionary War. This loan, it is said, amounts to about \$5,000,000,000, which would repay by more than three billions of dollars the sum owed to the United States by France for World War loans. It is not likely that any considerable sum will be raised in this affair. If the money was borrowed in a legal and legitimate manner by our forefathers, it would have been recorded properly in the Treasury office. Moreover, France, which always seems to have needed money, would not have been likely to content itself by waiting more than a century and a quarter to seek payment for such a debt. Some capable humorist could find material in this story for his "passing show." And while he is about it perhaps some English newspaper editor might be found who could be prevailed upon to resort to another fairy story and contend that the colonists, upon the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and the subsequent signing of a treaty of peace, agreed to pay England the sum of ten billions of dollars, for permitting us to win the Revolutionary War. This would square England's debt to us and France at one blow and find herself richer by \$15,000,000,000 because of her friendship for the colonial ambitions of America.

When all married people "married people."

And you never hesitated to a man's last year's wife, she might be the recipient of your alimony.

Good—on that you were but when drama or a Bernard Shaw, to learn the latest fashions, or to discover whether a saint—or merely a fool.

When honor was perfectly form.

And revenge was honorable and work was something body bothered about.

A gentleman was a man could "hold his liquor," and male, with equal success!

D. H. Lawrence Asks an

WHY ARE T

Novelist Who Specializes Heartaches

BY MARGUERITE DE

WHY are there old maid D. H. Lawrence, one of the youngest and cleverest of the younger generation of British novelists, a speed emotional problems, as you guess even from the titles of his—"Women in Love," "The Lost Girl." It is in this book Mr. Lawrence discovers old or, as he picturesquely terms "Dead Sea fruit of odd woman married, unmarriedable was "Why is it," he demands, every tradesman, every scholar, every bank manager, every clergyman produces one, two or more old maids? Do the gens give birth to more girls boys? Or do the men actually climb up or down in marriage leaving their true partners straggled? Or are the women very equal their choice of husbands?"

One of these Dead Sea named Alvin, is Mr. Lawrence. It is at the advance of 24 that Alvin, the first of the course has come upon her.

"For the fear of being a maid," shivers Mr. Lawrence, really gaining on Alvin. The terrible sorrowful—ness. She was 25 years old, was utterly barren. She was and penniless, a mere hodge-podge. She was looking for work. She was looking for a man which overcomes so many married women at about the 30, was beginning to overcome.

A few years later, when her child, and still Alvin had not married, she was "poor Alvin's" little town. "Pity some nice man doesn't turn up and marry everybody said. I don't know doesn't seem to look on, does she? She's a tidy age, she's not much chance of getting How old do you reckon she is? Well over 30. No wonder she looks it. She does—a drag-maid. I wonder she never does. It's funny. Oh, she was too little before, and now it's too big."

Even Alvin married eventually. But shades of the prison house there should exist today—except when she covers of a beautiful woman who would let her hypnotized by this sort of.

The answer to Mr. Lawrence's question, "Why are there more old maids?" is simple. Old maids are not to be found in an enlightened American community.

You remember the old husband distinction between an "old maid" and a "spinster"? "An old lady who has never had the chance to change her condition; a spinster is the chance and refusal. According to that definition.

As a Woman By He

THE other day, just for fun, I dropped in to see a good-fashioned, mid-Victorian drama—a melodrama with a hero, villain, and a snow-slide, and der!

Oh glory! Those were the peaceful, days.

The radiant, tranquil, uncorrupted days.

When virtue was virtue—was SIN.

And there were no two arguments about it.

When all the good women blondes—and all the wicked were brunettes.

D. H. Lawrence, Modernist, Asks and Is Answered

WHY ARE THERE OLD MAIDS?

Novelist Who Specializes in Emotional Problems Analyzes Heartaches of Unmarried Woman of 26.

BY MARGUERITE DEAN.

WHY are there old maids? A man puts the question—D. H. Lawrence, one of the clearest of the younger generation of British novelists, a specialist in emotional problems, as you may guess even from the titles of his books—"Women in Love," "Sons and Lovers," and, latest of them, "The Lost Girl." It is in this book that Mr. Lawrence discovers old maids—or, as he picturesquely terms them, "Dead Sea fruit of odd women, unmarried, unmarriageable women."

"Why is it," he demands, "that every tradesman, every schoolmaster, every bank manager and every clergyman produces one, two, three or more old maids? Do these citizens give birth to more girls than boys? Or do the men assiduously climb up or down in marriage, thus leaving their true partners stranded? Or are the women very squeamish in their choice of husbands?"

One of these Dead Sea fruits, named Alvina, is Mr. Lawrence's heroine. It is at the advanced age of 24 that Alvina first feels that the curse has come upon her.

"For the fear of being an old maid," shivers Mr. Lawrence, "was really gaining on Alvina. There was a terrible somber futility—nothingness. She was 26 years old. Her life was utterly barren. She was shabby and penniless, a mere household drudge. She was looking faded and worn. Panic, the terrible and deadly panic which overcomes so many unmarried women at about the age of 26, was beginning to overcome her."

A few years later, when her father died, and still Alvina had not married, she was a horror to her little town. "Pity some nice young man doesn't turn up and marry her," everybody said. "I don't know, she doesn't seem to hook on, does she?"

"She'd snap at anybody now, . . . She's a tidy age, though. She's not much chance of getting off. How old do you reckon she is? Must be well over 30. . . . Well, she looks it. It's a damned old maid. I wonder she never did take! It's funny. Oh, she was too high and mighty before, and now it's too late. Nobody wants her."

Even Alvina married eventually. But shades of the prison house! That there should exist today—even between the covers of a book—any woman who would let herself be hypnotized by this sort of chatter!

The answer to Mr. Lawrence's question, "Why are there old maids?" is simple. Old maids are NOT—they do not exist—at least in an enlightened American community.

You remember the old humorous distinction between an "old maid" and a "spinster"? "An old maid is a lady who has never had the chance to change her condition; a spinster has had the chance and refused it."

According to that definition, every unmarried woman, nowadays, is a spinster, even though the term itself be almost as obsolete as "bachelor girl."

The point is simply this: A generation ago it was the general, more or less logical assumption that if a woman did not marry, the reason must be because no man wanted her. Today, the unmarried woman is just as generally assumed to be so because she has found no man whom she wanted—and the joke is on the men of her circle!

"Did you," I asked an unmarried friend, a charming woman in a friendly, early thirties, "look faded and worn at 26? Was the fear of being an old maid gaining on you? And two years ago, on your thirtieth birthday, were you overcome with terrible and deadly panic?"

"Nothing doing!" she laughed. "At 26 I was earning so much money that I dressed better and looked better than ever before in my life. My chief fear was that the moth would get into my fur coat. Since, at 30, I was trying to decide between marrying a man who sells ploughs and a man who sells bonds—I finally refused both and have been going to the theater with them, alternate weeks, ever since—I couldn't be called panic-stricken over the prospect of my unmarried state. Perhaps they do these things differently in England, with its millions of surplus women, but in New York Mr. Lawrence's assumption that the woman who doesn't wear a wedding ring must wear willow-would be voted naïve!"

In America, the old maid went out when the feminine play envelope came in. In "The Lost Girl," which is published in this country by Thomas Seizler—the heroine, alas, has not learned this economic lesson. She seems to be even more scared of a job than of "withering toward old maidhood."

"Work!" a job! She rebelled with all her backbone against the word job. Even the substitutes, employment or work, were detestable, unbearable. Emphatically, she did not want to work for a wage. It was too humiliating!

Any woman who honestly cherishes such silly, snobbish ideas should be sentenced to the humiliating fate of the one-time old maid—the eating of her mother's bread, the wearing of her sister-in-law's old clothes, the enduring of all the mean tasks, snubs and jokes thrust upon her from 30 to 70.

In New York there are no old maids, in the sense of despised emotional left-over, scrap relegating the male to nature's rag-bag. There is the unmarried woman with her own work, her own money, her own home, her own pleasures, her own friends. She has given no hostages to fortune. She is the woman—I almost said the ONLY woman—who is the master of her fate, the captain of her soul.

As a Woman Thinketh

By Helen Rowland

THE other day, just for fun, I dropped in to see a good, old-fashioned, mid-Victorian melodrama.

A melodrama with a hero, and a villain, and a snow-slide, and a murder. Oh glory! Those were the peaceful, happy days!

When radiant, tranquil, unconfusing days—when virtue was virtue and sin was SIN.

And there were no two arguments about it. When all the good women were blondes—and all the wicked ones were brunettes.

And all the villains were horrid mustaches, and all the heroes were lovely mustaches!

When love was love—not a matter of scientific research. When you could tell a chorus-girl from a debutante, and a grandmother from a flapper, without putting up your forefinger!

When it was perfectly proper for a woman to be middle-aged.

And no disgrace for a man to be rich.

And the only way to attain a fortune, or to "pay off the mortgage" or satisfy the "money-lenders."

Was to inherit money, or win it in a race, or kill somebody and steal it.

All so much more fascinating than merely WORKING for it.

When all actresses were "dangerous."

And all married people were "married people."

And you never hesitated to refer to a man's last year's wife, for fear she might be the recipient of this year's alimony.

When you KNEW that you were better than you were bad.

And did not have to go to an open drama or a Bernard Shaw play to learn the latest fashions in morality.

To discover whether you were a saint—or merely a fool!

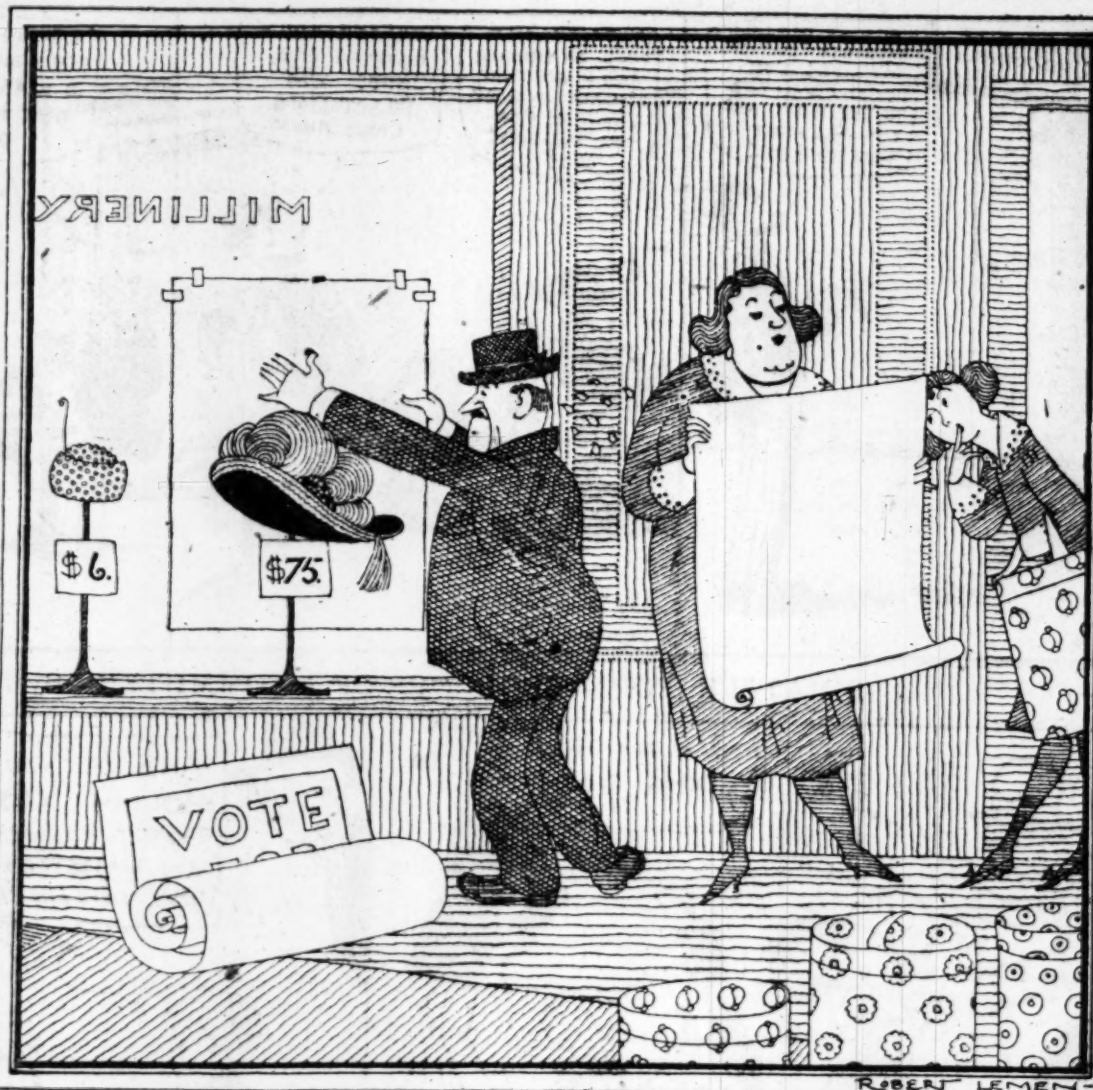
When honor was perfectly "good form."

And revenge was honorable.

And work was something that nobody bothered about.

And a gentleman was a man who could "hold his liquor," and hold his wife, with equal success!

Economical Jones, Whose Wife May Pass Any Minute,
Gets the Milliner to Let Him Put Up a Political Poster



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Buster Bear's Twins

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Doubled joys mean doubled cares;
At least, it's so with baby Bears.

EVERYBODY in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, in the Old Orchard and around the Smiling Pool knew that Buster and Mrs. Bear had twins. News like that travels fast and Peter Rabbit had wasted no time in starting it going, once he was safely home in the dear Old Briarpatch.

At first no one believed him, for you know Mrs. Bear had kept her secret well. But when Old Granny Fox said that for her part she didn't doubt it in the least, because she had heard them crying under the great windmill the day that Mrs. Bear had chased Farmer Brown's boy up a tree and so had found out Mrs. Bear's secret, others began to believe. And when Sammy Jay reported that he had seen them there was no longer any doubt.

Few could spare the time to go over to the great windmill in the Green Forest, but those who did went as near as they dared for a peek at those twins. Once having seen them, it was hard work to keep away from there, for two funnier or livelier babbies the Green Forest had never known.

Having once discovered that there was a Great World outside that windmill there was no keeping them in. Mrs. Bear would no sooner be out of sight than out they would come to stare in round-eyed wonder at everything about them. But they never went more than a few steps from the entrance to the old windmill, and they scampered back under it at the least unexpected noise. Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Sammy

that at first no one was afraid of them, especially after it was discovered how quickly they ran and hid at the least unexpected sound.

"They are cowards. They are the worst cowards I ever have seen," declared Chatterer.

Wait until they get a little bigger; they may make you swallow your words," retorted Sammy Jay, wisely. "Pooh!" sneered Chatterer. "I'll never be afraid of them. One of these days I'll give them such a scare that they'll never get over it. We don't want them here in the Green Forest, anyway. It was bad enough to have Buster Bear bring Mrs. Bear here. Unless those young Bears are driven out, they are likely to make a lot of trouble one of these days."

You said something then, Chatterer," piped up a squeaky little voice. It was the voice of Whittoot the Wood Mouse. "I feel it in my bones that they are going to make a lot of trouble for me, and goodness knows I have troubles enough, as it is."

Then why don't you move? You don't have to stay if you don't like it here," said Sammy Jay.

"But I do like it here," protested Whittoot. "Besides, I have a family and I simply must stay. I don't see what Buster and Mrs. Bear want to have twins for. One would have been too many."

Whittoot was so earnest about it that everybody laughed. But Whittoot didn't laugh. He was too worried. Buster Bear's twins meant trouble, and plenty of it, for Whittoot the Wood Mouse.

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

The recently formed League of Women Voters of Canton, O., promises to enter actively into local affairs for the purpose of "cleaning up" certain undesirable social conditions which exist in that city.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

By Dr. Charlotte C. West

Local Flesh Reformation.

FEW words must be said regarding the local reduction of fat. There are many persons in whom the accumulation is confined to one part of the body, making a general obesity cure unnecessary.

In men the abdominal walls are favored; in women the chest and thighs take on additional weight after middle life. It is impossible for women to retain youthful lines and a jaunty figure in the upper part of the back through the chest walls become padded with fat. This gives even a young woman a matronly appearance.

Only by strenuous local treatment can the unsightly flesh be vanquished. Scrubbing the parts daily with a stiff flesh brush to thoroughly stir up the layers of tissue, followed by vigorous exercise morning and night with the use of a Turkish towel at an open window; practicing deep breathing all the while, will prove effectual after weeks of perseverance.

The towel is grasped at either end and extended its full length; the arms are raised forcibly above the head, then lowered to the shoulders in back, the arms are then swung from side to side in saw movements, the body held rigid at first, and after 10 movements it is bent from side to side, first in harmony with the swing of the arms, then twisted in the opposite direction, thus bringing into play all those muscles in back, the upper arms and shoulder blades are attached.

Many other movements will suggest themselves, but if those mentioned above are systematically carried out twice a day positive results will follow.

In cases of enlarged abdomen the belt of webbing acts as a reminder to draw the abdomen in. This forces the chest out and straightens the back, thereby throwing the entire figure into better alignment. Many men find this all that is necessary for fat reducing and are delighted upon the discovery that the belt can be drawn tighter from week to week.

By means of the following exercises the fat layers are not only diminished, but tone is gradually restored to the muscular walls. This exercise is the treatment par excellence for reducing an enlarged abdomen:

Stand with the heels together and feet flat on the floor. Tense the body, especially the legs, throw the arms above the head, bring them down lowering the body from the waist only, the knees being held stiff until the fingers touch the floor.

When the abdomen is so large that the fingers come only to the knees, the exercise should nevertheless be persevered in, repeated 10 times from side to side, first in harmony with the swing of the arms, then twisted in the opposite direction, thus bringing into play all those muscles in back, the upper arms and shoulder blades are attached.

Many other movements will suggest themselves, but if those mentioned above are systematically carried out twice a day positive results will follow.

"What on earth!" I cried. "Sit down," said he. "Sing a hymn if you like. God knows it's funeral enough." He stopped and peered at the blaze, through the open store door. "Lead, Kindly Light," wouldn't be inappropriate."

I waited: watched the thing out. Then remarked:

"Hadn't you better tell me about it?"

"Just as soon," he lighted a cigarette. "Plain fact is, Frank—the jig's up."

"What jig?"

"All this. Writing essays," he smoked thoughtfully. "Blows rings and watched them, one by one, float away. To start at the beginning, I've been more of a fool than you dreamed. I had a little money—a few thousand—not income—capital. Oh, I know you thought it was income, but it wasn't. I gave myself three years, when I left the college, to live it up. I figured that I ought to be able, in that time, to work up an income as a writer. Well—it's no go."

"That's nonsense!" said I. "Haven't I read a lot of it?"

"Oh, yes, I've read it. I've got a decent endowment of brains. I have some sense of style."

"It's more than that, Bert. You have the rarest of faculties—clarity. Also you have wit. Surely."

He raised a calming hand. "Unfortunately for your argument Old Thing, every reputable publisher in America agrees with me."

"But you've published some things, and—"

"In three years I've earned \$216 from the sale of manuscripts. In that time I've spent \$212 on paper, ink and postage. I tell you, the jig's up."

"But good Lord!" It was difficult to grasp the situation at such a abrupt notice. "What are you going to do?"

THE NEW PLATITUDE

By Samuel Merwin

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

FILLED and lighted my pipe. Bert smoked cigarettes, one on the end of another. We tho't it and thought.

"It sort of makes my heart ache!" said I.

"It makes you—indeed what's to become of our American civilization," said he. "I'm afraid it's typical."

I found myself murmuring: "Of course, if the potential mothers—"

"If it only led somewhere," said he. "But it can't work out into anything, not possibly, without education or technique or experience of any sort—"

"Is there any money at all?" I asked.

"Hardly a cent."

"I was thinking . . . here we are, two old stoutheads, without a serious case."

"Potential fathers," he muttered; with, I fear, a tinge of mischief in his voice.

"We might chip in a little—send her somewhere to school."

He shook his head. "She wouldn't go. I'm afraid she's already out in the big current."

"Then just keep me informed, Bert."

"I'll do that."

"We'll talk it over from time to time. If we can keep her from going straight to smash, it'll be something."

We clasped hands on it.

On the second day following little Miss Ruth packed a suitcase, smuggled it out of the house of the distracted friends, and vanished. This in the late afternoon, apparently at about the time that Bert was in town having his talk with Fred, the M. E. Regarding this talk, Bert refused flatly, then and later, to report. I gathered that it was painful; in retrospect, particularly as none of the elaborate reasons she had given him explained her disappearance.

Her half-divorced picture director could throw no light. She had already found time to inform him that Herbert Word (Dear old thing!) was her closest friend and counselor—and so to Bert he came. He proved to be large, close-lipped, wearing marvelous clothes, and with the manner of one who conceals, with some effort, an inner magnificence of spirit. For him Ruth had left no word whatever. His only clue was a chance remark that she was having a test mine; and that was all.

He had told her at once that those people were crooks; they would rob at every turn; she should have nothing to do with them. She had actually ridden out with him to a roadhouse dinner the evening before her departure.

The year that followed sank, for me, into a sort of routine. For Bert, as the months passed, it appeared to grow difficult. It was noticeable any time he came to see me, that he was a spring suit. And his usual whimsical enjoyment in buying a new and rather gay hat for Easter was not indulged. Instead of going up to one of the lake resorts for the summer he stayed at the boarding house. And he said less and less about his own affairs. Oh, he kept his female, and generally made a fair front of it; but to me it was evident that all was not going well. I naturally worried a little, particularly when I came to see that his spirits were really down.

Late of an afternoon in the following autumn, I knocked at his door. It swung inward under my hand, and I beheld him wrapped in a frayed old bathrobe, pale of countenance—really, rather gone—standing over his little round stove.

Mrs. Putnam's furnace didn't reach to the third floor. He was just stuffing a double handful of paper into the roaring stove when I paused on the threshold. A heap of paper lay on a chair beside him. Leaves lay scattered on the floor about his feet.

I cried: "What on earth are you doing?"

"You may as well know," said he, after a moment, miserably. "Come in and shut the door. . . . I'm destroying every damn word I've ever written."

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He raised a calming hand. "Unfortunately for your argument Old Thing, every reputable publisher in America agrees with me."

"But you've published some things, and—"

"In three years I've earned \$216 from the sale of manuscripts. In that time I've spent \$212 on paper, ink and postage. I tell you, the jig's up."

"But good Lord!" It was difficult to grasp the situation at such a abrupt notice. "What are you going to do?"

"Don't know. Got to think that out within a week or two. I can last that long, with prudence."

"So far as money is concerned," I began.

"That's no good! Oh, I know you'd be generous, but we both know that wouldn't help at all. A man of my age can't borrow the money he lives on. I'd rather pound pavements or go into a mill. As a matter of fact, it might do me good, start me toward something."

"If you were a little younger."

"Oh, by the way!" He looked at his writing table. "If I haven't burned it with the other trunk, I meant to show it to you, but I've been so darn low it slipped my mind. Here it is."

And he handed me a deep blue envelope addressed in a faintly familiar hand. The enclosure read as follows:

"Dear Cousin Bert—

"There isn't anybody else for me to turn to. Oh, if you knew what I've been through; it's awful the constant worry and strain. I wouldn't mind the hard work if it wasn't for that. I've started to write to you ever so many times but something always came up. I've said oh if only he was here to tell me what to do and help me think you see there's never been anybody else since I went away who could help me like you did. Oh uneasy does lie the head that wears the crown. I'm going to be in the old city next week and I think I'll run out and make you talk to me I get so blue, and everything the lawyers say makes it worse they aren't human do you think so?"

"Yours with love as always— Ruth."

"What's it all about?" I asked. He raised his shoulders. "Search me."

"But she assumes a certain knowledge of her life."

"Which I haven't got."

"This is actually the only word you've had from her since she went away."

"Actually."

"That about the head that wears the crown and the crown, and she'll always be just Ruth to you—what on earth—"

"Put it in your pocket, Frank! Make anything you like out of it! Just at the moment I've another life to straighten out, one much dearer than that of little Ruth."

"Suppose she does come out. Her next week is our this week."

"I shall advise her to marry the flemman at once and have 13 children."

"Meantime," said I with, I believe, some spirit. "On the coming out and play with me. We'll run in town and have dinner. Perhaps we'll go to a show. I propose to restore your sense of humor if the thing can be done."

After a leisurely little dinner we wandered about town. At one of the huge motion picture palaces we were delayed by a curious crowd. Many flocked about the curb, where was a lemon-colored runabout with wire wheels built (as a glance at a hub-

cap made plain) by the makers of the highest priced automobiles in the American trade. The seats were upholstered in bright green leather. Instead of a windshield there were two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silver. The wheel base was, I think, the longest I ever saw.

Many others pressed in toward the little glass house of the ticket seller, a bored young person, who chewed gum as she deftly pressed the buttons of the vending machine. A lens specialist officer struggled valiantly to form the crowd into a queue. Overhead and on each side of the broad entrance huge placards announced that during this, the first run in any city of the Super-Masterpiece Film Drama, "The Devil's Bride," featuring Sybil Sweetly, Miss Sweetly would appear in person at each performance and speak a few words of greeting to her millions of devoted friends. There was some further announcement of a Great Contest in which all girls under 20 who could qualify as natural blondes were eligible; the Contest to be decided by Miss Sweetly and her mother.

"This looks diverting," said I.

"Let's take it in."

"But I shaver go to the movies," Bert replied.

"May as well make a beginning. We all come to it."

Accordingly, after a long struggle, we secured tickets and entered the spacious and luxurious tabernacle of (so to speak) art. Our seats were known as orchestra divans, with the accent, according to both ticket seller and usher, on the di. These proved to be enormously upholstered couches, at sides. We rested our heads back on the soft plush, stretched our legs out comfortably, and lighted cigarettes.

"Evidently," Bert remarked, in the amazing expanse of marble wall, the lofty dome of the ceiling, with its rich and by no means ugly decorations, the skillfully soft lighting, the immense architectural structure on the stage that inclosed the "symphony orchestra."

"Evidently," Bert remarked, in a dry voice that failed to conceal a quickening of his delicately responsive nervous system. "The picture business is looking up."

I said nothing; quietly watched him.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

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PHONE any one of your friends who use Valier's Enterprise Flour. She'll tell you what fine baking it produces and how dependable it is.

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HARDING EXPECTED
TO STATE VIEW
ON PEACE BEFORE
CONGRESS APRIL 10

President Said to
Be Committed to Any
Program With Republican
Congressional Ratification
to Declare an End
of War.

SEPARATE PEACE
SAID TO BE POSSIBLE

Former French Premier
Told That It Is Unlikely
That Discussion of
American Membership
League.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—President Harding is not expected to make any definite program with a congressional declaration of the state of war with Germany.

While the President's resolution when he was elected to the Senate was favorable with regard to the address of acceptance, he stood to feel that there was a possibility of precipitate action.

The President's views on the peace program are to be made known at the session of the new Congress, the executive may address the Congress will meet April 10, and it is known that the President and his advisers are more and more convinced that a practical way to consider the peace program is to consider the peace program.

Termination of the state of war resolution introduced immediately upon the opening of Congress had been today as the definite act of the Harding administration for the White House and was made.

Rene Viviani, French Premier, said to have been frank last night by Republican of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the administration purposed to effect a separate peace with Germany.

The former Premier was formed, it was said, by present that the program of administration does not of entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

Those at a dinner given at the White House by Senator McCornick, stated Viviani had been told that it was useless to discuss the possibility of American membership in the League of Nations, the Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee and Col. George Harvey, York, prospective Ambassador to the Court of St. James, were those present.

Informed of Sentiment
The French envoy, who accompanied by Ambassador Randall, was said to have formed that sentiment of American leaders was virtual for adoption of the peace resolution, and to possible amendment in original form, early in session of Congress. McCornick described as appearing to the situation.

At the same time the made it clear that the United States would take no action while in any way considered as to Germany, especially in of reparations and financial obligations involved in the settlement.

In discussing the peace resolution it is understood, asserted intention to introduce it upon the convening of Congress its prompt adoption they added that if President should request delay in the vote this undoubtedly was ranged.

Many Recent Confere
It is known that the peace declaration has of active interest of administration recently, and that separate plans have been the President, Saturday, long conference with Senate Republican, of Pennsylvania, and yesterday he he Senator Lodge of Massachusetts Republican Senate leaders Watson of Indiana degree of Connecticut, sent in Republican legislation.

Continued on Page 29

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

ESSAY ON POLITENESS

Don't snarl at the fellow who walks on your feet
As toward your express train you haste.
Don't tell him how much it would please you to beat
His face to a featureless paste.
He may be an Internal Revenue gent
Who looks at your income report,
And can soak you a hundred and fifty per cent
If he catches you four dollars short.

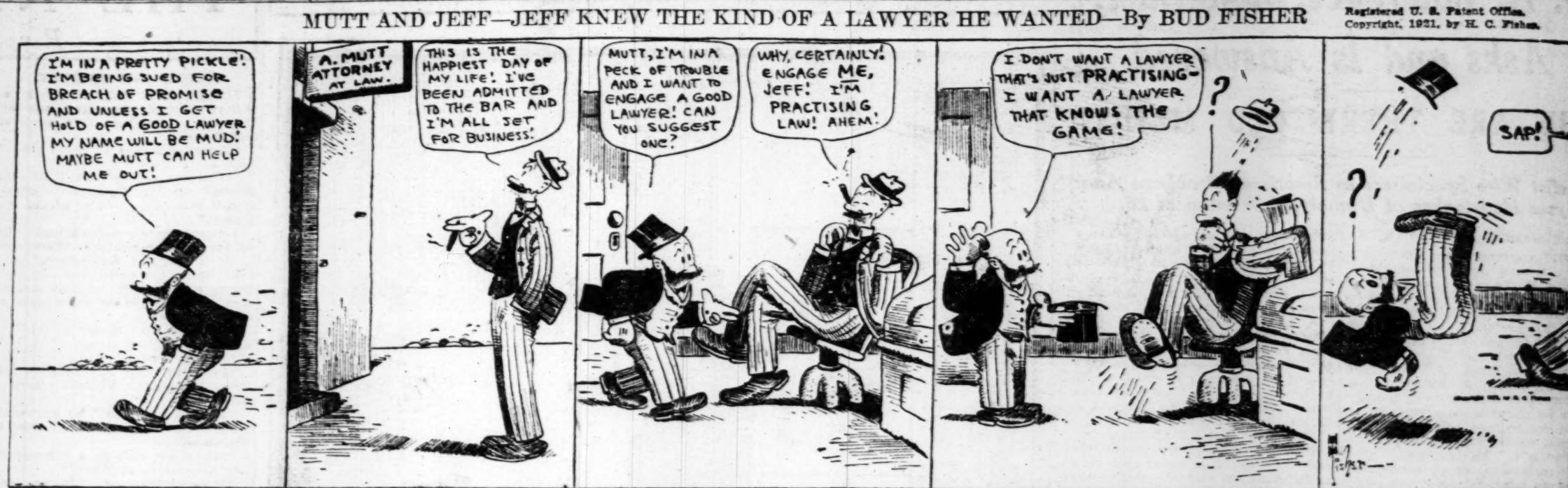
Don't quarrel with the person who won't move along
And give you a chance to sit down.
As you stand in the midst of the strap-hanging throng
While the trolley meanders to town.
He may be the man whose consent you must win
Before you're allowed to take out
Those twenty-two cases of whisky and gin
That your doctor prescribed for your gout.

If haply some elderly bald-headed bird
Crowds past in the theater aisle,
Don't use any shorter and uglier word,
But give him a jovial smile.
You may meet him next in the magistrate's chair
And he'd better not hold any grudge,
When the bicycle cop who has hurried you there,
Says, "Exceeding the speed limit, Judge."

It eases your spirit to speak out your mind;
It is hard to exert self-control;
To be always gentle and calm and resigned
Is both a burden and gall to the soul.
And yet you will find that it pays to be placid.
As the world you go traveling through,
For sugar is sweeter and safer than acid,
And you never can tell who is who.

(Copyright, 1921.)

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, UP TO DATE.



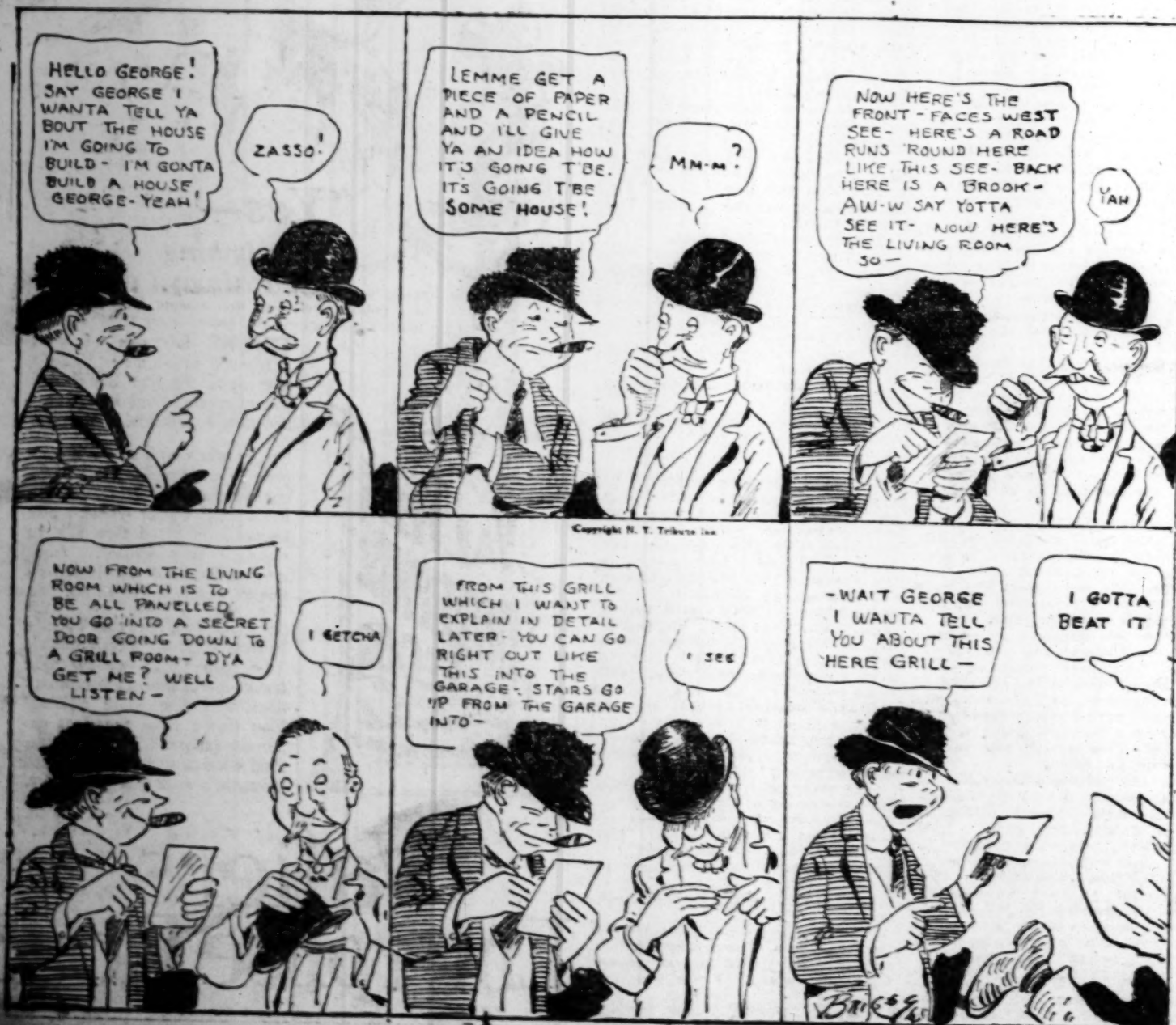
S'MATTER, POP?—PROBLEMS OF A COMMUTER—By PAYNE



SMUGGLING A KEG OF "MEDICINAL" BEER INTO A RESTAURANT—By RUBE GOLDBERG



OH, MAN—By BRIGGS



X-Rays and Experts.

Edward W. Redfield, the painter of show scenes, said the other day at the Philadelphia Art Club: "I see that in Paris the experts are proving the authenticity of dubious old masters by means of the X-ray. This is a good idea. It will do away with a lot of hoaxing."

"I heard the other day of a dealer who tried to hoax a profiteer. The dealer offered a Raphael for sale, pointing to the signature triumphantly, but after examining the signature the profiteer said: "The name don't look like Raphael. Looks more like Rachel to me." "The dealer examined the signature himself. "Yes, it is Rachel," he said. "I'll tell you the history of that. When Raphael painted that picture he was in hard luck, y'understand, so he put it in the wife's name."—Washington Star.

Modern Learning.

Teacher: Jimmie, when did Columbus discover America?
Jimmie: Don't know, mamam, but I can tell you the make of that car I hear coming up the hill on second.
—American Legion Weekly.

Pressed for Money.

"Oh, Henry!" exclaimed the wife as she threw her arms rapturously around his neck. "I do love you so. Don't forget to leave me a couple of fives when you go to town this morning, will you, dear?" "And this," muttered Henry, as he gently disengaged himself from her fond embrace, "this is what I called being pressed for money."—Houston Post.

More Apt.

"I shall wear my new evening dress tonight—Isn't it a poem?"
"Judging from its shortness, I should call it an epigram."—London Opinion.

Surely.

He: C-c-can you g-g-get B-B-Brighton for me-me on the long d-distance, p-please? And how, m-m-much will it b-be?
She: Hundred miles—45 cents for three minutes.
He: W-Would there b-be a red-d-duction for me-me, d-d-do you th-th-think?
—Passing Show, London.

Mother Conceived a Brilliant Idea—By Fontaine Fox.

